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ARE PLEASURE IN INFORMING THE PUB-lie that they have associated with them Mr. W. Parkins, who will kenceforth devote his entire to the business. & are prepared to execute in the best possible there plans and specifications, and superintend construction of all classes of buildings. Satis-tion in all respects guaranteed our patrons.

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Lhave determined to sgain engage in my proion in Atlanerand have associated myself with
size. He I. Kimball, L. B. Wheeler
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nerous buildings of all classes erected
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past seventeen years, under plans and specifidup prepared in my office, and solicit a contince of the patronage heretofore so Heerelly beved. I take pleasure in assuring my friends
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ods which can be found in market, consisting the cloths, French Diagonals.

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FOR WOMEN.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVII.

A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA. THE LATEST PROJECT FOR GENER-AL GRANT'S RELIEF.

He Passes the Night Quietly, and Enters Upon an Improved Phase of His Disease-How the Family Pass Their Time-The Proba-bility of Death Remote, Etc.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- Dr. Douglas remained all night with General Grant, and did not deem it necessary to summon either of his medical colleagues during or after the coughing paroxysm of his patient. Between eight and nine o'clock this morning the nurse who attends the general at nights left the house. At that time there was no excitement in the sickroom. The general was easy. At 2 p. m. Drs. Barker, Sands and Shrady arrived, and they were in consultation forty-five minutes. Drs. Barker and Sands went away together. Dr. Barker said the condition of the general's throat admitted of a freer examination than for many days. The laryngoscope was used, and by the aid of a strong reflected into the throat the development of the ulcer was noted. The ulcer has not made much progress during the last two days, though there has been a gradual

last two days, though there has been a gradual increase during the week. The inflammation in the throat is not as pronounced as at one time. The patient's general condition, Dr. Berker thought, was somewhat better, though it is still precarious. His appearance would be improved only by a great change. He is suffering from weakness and exhaustion.

"Is there any reason to fear a speedy fatal termination of the disease?"

"There is no special cause to fear more than in the last two or three days, though we must be prepared for emergencies."

SCENES IN THE SICK ROOM.

The conversation of the household before the general is always cheerful and pleasant, and family affairs and every day matters are discussed. The general always sits in his chair with his back to the window, it being shifted obliquely at times, as the light may be. The patient is simply awaiting death. There is not so much of hope as of resignation in his manner. When General Grant first became seriously ill, he seemed averse to his wife being with him, lest she be distressed to witness his sufferings. She is calm, and supervises the 'household. The general is not delerious. He receives only eight minins of morphia in twelve hours.

A PROFOSED TRIP TO CALIFORNIA.

If the patient lives until summer, Leland

A PROPOSED TRIP TO CALIFORNIA.

If the patient lives until summer, Leland
Stanford will try and take him to California in a special car. The probable good results of the western climate on the general's health has been discussed. Senator Stanford urging that the general would be benefitted thereby:

THE DAY'S BULLETINS. The following are the bulletins issued to-day rom Grant's sick room:

The following are the bulletins issued to-day from Grant's sick room:

6a. m.—General Grant had, after 11 o'clock, a quiet night. At 4 o'clock this morning he fell into a natural slumber, from which he has just swakened. His pulse is 72, temperature normal, voice strong.

3p. m.—General Grant has been very quiet since his fit of coughing last night. He has taken his mourishment regularly and well as usual. Pulse how 72, temperature 99. At a consultation just held, Drs. Barker, Sands, Shrady and Douglas present, the treatment pursued was approved by all.

ANOTHER WEAK TURN.

At 4 o'clock to-night Colonel Fred Grant, in eaching of his father's condition during the day, said that he had coughed a good deal, and had had, altogether, a bad day, although the parexysm of Saturday night had not recurred. The general was, very low, but Colonel Grant did not apprehend the end would come to-night. Four days ago the general walked without seeming difficulty from the front to the rear of the house, but each day he has moved about less, and to-day when he walked to the rear of the house through the hall, he stopped before returning.

through the hall, he stopped before returning.
THE GENERAL GROWING WORSE.
Colonel Grant, when asked this dvening if it was possible to secure the general's autograph, replied that it was an impossibility at present, and feared it was too late. The at present, and feared it was too late. The general never wrote except sitting at the desk in his office, and it was growing more and more wearying to walk to and from the adjoining rooms. Colonel Grant remarked that he had at least five hundred pictures and albums waiting for his father's autograph. There were addressed and stamped letters bearing requests enough to fill a dry goods box, but Colonel Grant doubted if his father would sign anything more, though he might if asked

sign anything more, though he might if asked and was permitted by the doctors. At 10:45 to-night Rev. Dr. Newman left the Attornation to an array of the said: "I expect a very anxious night. General Grant has had a bad day, and I think there has been a recurrence of the coughing. Dr. Shrady is in the house, and the general, at this moment,

is quietly sleeping."
A TROUBLESOME NIGHT.
NEW YORK, April 13.—12:30 a. m.—General
Grant has been troubled during the latter part of the afternoon and the entire evening with an increase of mucus secretion in his throat and has coughed considerably in consequence. He has also suffered from two attacks of choking, which were attended with difficult breath ing. These were happily relieved by a local application and the removal of phlegm. He is now dozing in his chair, after having slept on his bed some three hours. His pulse is 72, and temperature normal.

HEIKEPT HIS WORD.

Hew Grant Braved Stanton's Wrath to Protect Lee and His Veterans,

New York Ccr. Philadelphia Times. The war is over. General Lee and his half-starved confederates had returned to their des-olated homes on their parole of honor. The victorious northern and western armies, under command of Grant and Sherman, were en-camped in and around Washington city. Jef-ferson Davie was an impact of a casement of ferson Davis was an inmate of a casement of Fortress Monroe, and Edwin M. Stanton was the power behind the throne who ran the gov-

the power behind the throne who ran the government while secretary of war.

Generals Grant and Rawlins were playing a game of billiards in the National hotel and two civilians were indulging in that pastime on an opposite table. A major in the regular army entered the spacious room in a hurry and whispered to General Grant. The latter laid his cue on the table, saying: "Rawlins, don't disturb the balls until I return," and hurried cut. One of the civilians said to the other: "Pay for the game and hurry out. There is acceptable to the second of the civilians said to the other: "Pay for the game and hurry out. There is acceptable to the second of the civilians said to the other: "Pay for the game and hurry out."

his cue on the table, saying: "Rawlins, don't disturb the balls until I return," and hurried cut. One of the civilians said to the other: "Pay for the game and hurry out. There is mething up."

General Grant had reached the street, where, in front of the hotel, stood a mounted sentinel. Grant ordered the soldier to dismount, and, springing into the saddle put spurs to the horse and rade up the avonue so fast as to attract the attention of pedestrians. The first civilian questioned the soldier as to the cause of such sudden haste on the part of General Grant, but was answered with the surprise of one whe knew nothing. The second citizen appeared saying: "What has become of Grant?"

On being told of the general's break-neck ride up Pennsylvania avenue it was decided to go to the war department and learn the cause, if pessible. Colonel Barroll, of the Second Regular Infantry, and husband of Sue Denin, the actress, was disbursing officer in the quartermaster's department, presided over by General Grant's hasty action and if he had seen the here of the hour around the department, Colonel Barroll afiswered, "Yes," but was surprised at anybody's knowledge of the vent. When told of what transpired in the illiard room of the National hotel the colonel of the colonel. Peared saying: "What has become of Grant?"
On being told of the general's break-neck ride up Pennsylvania avenue it was decided to go to the war department and learn the cause, if possible. Colonel Barroll, of the Second Regular Infantry, and husband of Sue Denin, the actress, was disbursing officer in the quartermaster's department, presided over by General Rucker, and to the colonel of one the civilians went for information. Asking him if he know the reason of Gentral Grant's hasty action and if he had seen the hero of the hour around the department, Colonel Barroll answered, "Yes," but was surprised at anybody's knowledge of the interest was the reason of the hour around the department. When told of what transpired in the

said: "Well, as you are aware of the coming of General Grant I will tell you all about it, providing you promise not to repeat it."

The promise being given, Colonel Barroll said: "Secretary Stanton sent for me in reference to the execution of certain orders, and while listening to his instructions General Grant came in. The secretary greeted the general with a pleasant 'Good morning,' which the latter returned and in continuation said: "Mr. Secretary, I understand that you have issued orders for the arrest of General Lee and others, and desire to know if such orders have been placed in the

know if such orders have been placed in the hands of any officer for execution."

"I have issued writs for the arrest of all the prominent rebels, and officers will be dispatched on the mission pretty soon," replied the secretary.
General Grant appeared cool, though laboring under mental excitement, and quickly

"Mr. Secretary, when General Lee surrendered to me at Appomattox courthouse I gave him my word and honor that neither he nor any of his followers would be disturbed so long as they obeyed their parole of honor. I have learned nothing to cause me to believe that any of my late advantage have broken their prom-

of my late adversaries have broken their pro

of my late adversaries have broken their promises, and have come here to make you aware of that fact, and would also suggest that those orders be cancelled."

Secretary Stanton became very angry at being spoken to in such a manner by his inferior officer, and said:

"General Grant, are you aware whom you are talking to? I am the secretary of war."

Quick as a flash Grant answered back: "And I am General Grant. Issue those orders at your peril." Then turning on his heel General Grant walked out of the room as unconcerned as if nothing had happened.

"It is needless to say," continued Colonel Barroll, "that neither General Lee nor any of his soldiers were arrested. I was dismissed

his soldiers were arrested. I was dismissed from the presence of the secretary with the remark that my services in connection with the arrest of the leading rebels would be dispensed with until he took time to consider and I now wait the result of his decision."

Like some cases in law that decision of the great were secretary was reserved for all time.

great war secretary was reserved for all time, but whether the game of billiards between General Grant and Rawlins was ever played out to an end has never been definitely known, though it was surmised that with the aid of a consoling eigar the game was finished.

GRANT AND RICKETT.

How the General of the Army Protected an Old Confederate.
From the Richmond State.

Major Charles McCann, formerly of Petersburg, but now of Baltimore, related to a State reporter an interesting recollection of General Grant: "Soon after the surrender," said the major, "General Pickett was informed that Governor Holden, of North Carolina, was about Governor Holden, of North Carolina, was about to make a requisition for him, on the charge of having murdered eight North Carolinans near Newbern. These were confederate deserters, who had been captured in the federal service, and who were tried by courtmartial and shot. Pickett, however, fearing the power of Holden, and knowing his influence with President Johnson and Secretary Stanton immediately took the knowing his influence with President Johnson and Secretary Stanton, immediately took the train for Washington, for the purpose of asking the protection of General Grant under the terms of the cartel of the surrender at Appomattex. When he arrived Grant was absent, and Pickett made a statement of his case to Adjutant General Rawlins, who advised him to come the next morning, when the general would be back. It was a long and anxious night for Pickett. He was promptly at army would be back. It was a long and anxious night for Pickett. He was promptly at army headquarters the next morning. There was a large crowd seeking admission, and each person had to take his or her turn. At length there was a commotion on the stair-way, and soon afterwards Grant, army hat and eigar, appeared. Picket was on the land-ing, and as Grant was about to pass he recoging, and as Grant was about to pass he recognised him and said: "How are you, Pickett?" at the same time extending his hand. The two soldiers shook hands, and the meeting was cordial and generous on the part of the great union general. It was the first time Pickett had seen Grant since 1845, and then on Vancouver's island. He knew he had tund a friend, and already felt much essier. Grant passed into his office and as soon as Pickett was admitted, he asked:
"Rawlins, what is it Picktt wants?"

"Rawlins, what is it Picktt wants?"
The gallant adjutant general briefly explained the object of Pickett's visit, and the peculiar danger he was in owing to the ma-lignity of Holden, and his influence with the

administration.
Without hesitating a moment Grant said with stern emphasis: "Rawlins, give Pickett the fullest protection."
Then turning to Pickett he said: "Come and see me, Pickett; I am too busy now to have a long talk with you."

General Pickett returned to his family in

Richmond a much happier man than when he started. Nothing more was heard of Holden's requi-

FRELINGHUSEN DYING.

The Ex-Secretary of State not Expected to Live Another Day.

Newark, N. J., April 12.—Ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen has been in a stupor nearly all day. At three o'clock this afternoon he was raised up in bed, and took a little nourishment. Since then he has been in a comators state, and it has been impossible to rouse him. state, and it has been impossible to rouse him. At 10:30 o'clock to-night Dr. Mercer, one of his attending physicians, said Frelinghuysen was gradually sinking, and would likely due to-night. He may, however, last 48 hours.

A Preacher Dies in a Barn.

PELLADELPHIA, April 12 .- Augustus Single-PELLADELPHA, April 12.—Augustus Singleton, an ex-clergyman, and at one time a prominent and wealthy citizen, died from want and exposure in a barn in the suburbs last right. His wife was with him when he died, and both were tramps. Until & few months ago Mr. Singleton had been preaching the gospel at Waterford. One night he disappeared, and when he came to his senses found himself recovering from a drunken debauch in this city. He afterwards became a tramp, and as stated, died an outcast.

THE ILLINOIS COMEDY.

Another Complication Created by the Death of a Legislator. Springfield, Ill., April 12.—Death has claimed another member of the Illinois legislature, this time the victim being J. Henry Shaw, democrat, of Beasdstown, Cass county. About 12:45 this afternoon, the clerk of the

THE AFGHAN FIGHT.

RUSSIA MAINTAINING THE JUS-TICE OF HER CAUSE.

Peneral Komaroff Makes a Report of How He Was Led Into the Fight With the Afghans - Ke Claims That the Ameer's Men Bantered Him-The Preparations for War.

London, April 12.—The ameer, upon les ing Rawul Pindi, expressed himself as certain that the whole of Afghanistan would welcome the assistance of British and Indian troops to General Komaroff has made a detailed state-

ment, tencing to show that the Afghans provoked the recent battle. The effect of this statement, however, has been weakened by reports received by way of the Austrian telegraph stations on the Rus-sian frontier. Penjdeh was occupied by Colonel Alikhan on the 2d instant. Russia explains that General Komaroff was obliged to occupy Penjdeh in order to stop the pillaging of the district by the Turcomans, and that the Afghans had threatened to resume offensive operations.

The Russian minister of war has sent a con gratulatory message to General Komaroff, and has directed him to thank the troops in the name of the czar, and to announce to them that all who took part in the battle will be re-warded according to their rank.

KOMAROFF'S REPORT.

The Official Messenger publishes the follow-ing telegram from General Komaroff, dated 'April 1st.:

The Official Messenger publishes the following telegram from General Komaroff, dated April 1st:

Un the 25th of March, our detachments approached Dashkepri. When near the bridge we saw an entrenchment occupied by the Afghaus. In order to avoid a conflict, I stationed my troops five versts, (a little over three miles) from the Afghan position. Negotiations with Captain Yale, a member of Sir Peter Lumsden's force, commenced on the 26th. When the Afghaus became convinced that we had no intention of attacking them, they daily drew nearer to our camp. On the 27th they despetched against a company of ours, covering a reconnoitreing party, three companies with a gun and some cavalry. The next day, their sudacity and arrogance increasing, they occupied a high and commanding position on the left flank of our camp, making intrenchments, and placing a cavalry bost in the rear of our line, and placing a cavalry bost in the rear of our line, and a picket within gunshot from our fort. On the 29th I sent the Afghan commander an energetic summons to evacuate the left bank of the Kushk and the right bank of the Murghab, as far as the mouth of the Kushk. Hereplied, that acting on the advice of the English, he would not retire beyond the Kushk. I then sent him a private letter couched in amfeable terms.

On the 30th, in order to support my demands, I marched with my detachment against the Afghan position, still expecting a pacific issue, but a fire from the Afghan artillery and an attack of their cavalry, compelled me to accept the combat.

The St. Petersburg Journal says that the foregoing statement leaves no question of Afghan aggression; that moreover, Sir Peter Lumsden's second dispatch to the British government just indorsed General Komaroff's action, and that even Mr. Gladstone has shown praiseworthy anxiety to atone for the ungracious words about Russia which first escaped

praiseworthy anxiety to atone for the ungra-cious words about Russia which first escaped

The Russian consul at Cairo has ordered the Russian transports Northama and St. Peters-urg to proceed to Ladivostock, avoiding all

Bristish ports.

Before his departure from Rawal Pindi to-Before his departure from Rawal Pindi to-day, the ameer was invested with the grand cross of the star of India. Addressing the offi-cers present at the ceremony, he expressed a confident hope of continued friendship between Afghanistan and India.

The British troops are moving toward Quettah as rapidly as transportation facilities will allow. The third and fourth army corps have been ordered to be placed on a war foot-ing.

have been ordered to be placed on a war looting.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says that the imperal sreenels at Kharstart and elsewhere are being worked to their utmost capacity preparing field and siege artillery, small arms and ammunition for immediate service.

The Turkish ministry is divided upon the question of an alliance with England or Russia. Meetings of the ministers are held frequently.

It is stated that the Russian government has ffered to surrender Kars, and to allow Turkey to occupy the Balkans in return for the clos-ing of the Dardanelles, and the Bosphorus gainst Englishmen of war.
ultan favors the adoption of a new pol against

sultan favors the adoption of a new policy.

It is reported that a council of war has been held at St. Petersburg, at which the Czar pas appointed general Komaroff commander-in-chief in Turkestan, and has issued orders to push 50,000 troops forward to the Afghan border.

Mr. Charles Marion, a journalist and explorer, who is auther of several valuable works on Central Asia. delivered an important leg-

plorer, who is author of several valuable works on Central Asia, delivered an important lecture on the Anglo-Russia embroglio at Sunderland last evening. He warned the government that in case of war Russia will probably attempt to block the Suez canal, either by sinking vessels in the channel or by blowing up the bank at certain points which he specified, where the canal is narrow and the banks high

and rocky.

The Observer states to-day that the Russian cruisers Nostromia and St. Petersburg have been passing to and fro in the canal for a week, and that their movements require

watching. AN ENGLISH OPINION AN EXCLISH OPINION.

The Standard, in an editorial, says that General Komaroff's statement is an elaborate effort to justify his attack, but that not a sylable shows that he received orders from St. Petersburg not to advance. Everything tends to indicate that he did not receive such orders. We anxiously await Captain Yale's version of General Komaroff's innocent reconcitering

party.

It is easy to disengage facts from the mass of insincerity. The Russians unquestionably advanced first, forcing the Afghans to take a better defensive position. The Trepaul telegram shows the value of Russian assurances. There is no reuson why the Russians should not soon be under the walls of Herat. One noticable point of General Komaroff's statement is that the English encouraged the Afghans. It is sgainst us that a Russian advance along the Murghab river is now directed.

Labor Demonstration in London, Labor Demonstration in London,
London, April 12.—Twenty thousand unemployed workmen met in Hyde Park to-day.
Five platforms had been erected from which
speeches were made. Resolutions were
adopted asking the government to reduce the
working day to esght hours, and to provide
public works for the unemployed.

Another Spanish Earthquake. Madrid, April 12.—An earthquake was felt in Andalusia to day. Several houses fell, but nobody was injured.

An Unknown Man Killed.

FIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 12.-[Special.]-The remains of an unknown man were found on the Louisville and Nashville track near the gloss furnace this morning. The three o'clock train had passed over him, tearing the body almost literally to pieces. The arms and one leg were crushed off, and the lungs were found on a crosstie. On his collar was the name J. Benze.

Didn't Know He Was Killed. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 12.—[Special.]—Seek Townsend, a puddler, was fatally stabbed last night ty an uuknown man. He was coming out of a saloon with a crowd of rolling mill men, all drunk, when some one struck him in the stomach. He did not know he was cut until after walking fifty yards. The knife penetrated his stomach,

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN WAR. The Threatened Republics Combining

ATLANTA GA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 13 1885.

Against Guatemala. LaLIBERTAD, via Galveston, April 12 .- A tready of peace has been signed between the governments of San Salvador and Honduras, and the latter republic has joined an alliance

governments of San Salvador and Honduras, and the latter republic has joined an alliance against Guatemala. No arrangement has as yet been made with Guatemala. The armies of San Salvador and her allies are advancing on the city of Guatemala from various points, and are everywhere welcomed by the populace. Many of the disbanded Guatemalean troops are joining the allied forces.

THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—No information has been received at the Central American legations in this city with regard to the treaty of alliance said to have been signed between San Salvador and Honduras. Senor DePeralta, minister from Costa Rico, has, however, received a dispatch from the Costa Ricoan minister at the City of Mexico, in which the latter says that the Central American trouble is settled. The dispatch gives no details, but Senor De Paralta assumes that the fact that Honduras has entered already the strong alliance between the states of Costa Rica, Nicarauga and San Salvador, and the determined attitude of the Mexican government against Barrios's projectlof compelling's union of the Central American states, have convinced the Guatemalan government that it is the bittr policy for them to take no further steps towards forcing the states into the union.

The news of a battle between the 90th battalion and halfbreeds is not confirmed, but it is still believed on the streets. It can be traced to no reliable source. All wires from the west are controlled by a Canadian private company, and telegrams from the seat of war are inspected by the officers in

private company, and telegrams from the seat of war are inspected by the officers in command. Official messages are sent to the government in cipher. Much uneasiness is felt here over the report, although the rumor is descredited by the authorities. The associated press reporters are trying to verify the report or correct the rumor.

THE MANITOBA RISING.

The Fears of the Beleagured People in Battleford, Winnipee, April 12.—The following dispatch has just been received from Battleford: A courier scout just in from Prince Albert reports seeing 300 Indians, many mounted, at a point of the woods on Swift Current trail, twenty miles south of here. He found large deposits of supplies on the Indian reserve Everything is unchanged here, awaiting troops. A Clark's Cropping dispatch of last night says the Battleford garrison can hold cut till the arrival of troops. Should the Fort Pitt Indians not reach there, the Indian programme is to take Fort Pitt and then concentrate for an attack on Battleford. The health of the garrison is fairly good. There is but little sickness—one death, a child, and two births having occurred since the people were shut in the barracks.

While no reliable information can be had to-night from the west, rumor has it that the WINNIPEG, April 12 .- The following dispatch

on the form the west, rumor has it that the 90th battalion had a skirmish with the Riel party within thirty miles of Humboldt, and that eighty men were killed. Dispatches just received, however, do not confirm the statement. More troops go west to-morrow, and, although this is Sunday, nothing can be seen on the streets but soldiers and cannon.

on the streets but soldiers and cannot AT THE EXPOSITION.

Lady Managers Do Not Like to Be

Criticized. New Orleans, April 12.—The lady commis-sioners representing the several states and territories at the world's exposition, have passed resolutions protesting against certain newspapers of good standing in this city from time to time publishing editorials and snowmous articles, not only referring to the womens' department of the world's exposition in a contemptuous and sneering manner, but also containing direct charges against the president and members of this department of extravagance, bickering and general unlady-

The exposition press association, Friday, voted to engross upon its minutes a note censuring the professional conduct of the correspondent of a New York daily paper, who is alleged to have misrepresented matters connected with the exposition.

Two sections of a train, with 100 persons the alliquid to the converted to day over the Illiquid. from Memphis, arrived to-day over the Illinois

Central railroad, and were transported to the

exposition grounds. Divorced After Living Together Fifty Years. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 12.—Judge Barnard granted Edward M. Waltemire's petition for separation from his wife Maria on the ground of abandonment, and denied the petition of the wife for separation on the ground of ill treatment. Mr. Waltemire is a well-to-do farmer of Stanford, Dutchess county, and both he and his wife are over seventy years old. They were married in 1834, and lived together until some time in 1884, when the wife left her husband's house and went to live with one of her sons. The couple have two sons over forty years of age. The husband's petition was granted without costs to either

Large Land and Cattle Sale.

FORTH WORTH, Texas, April 12.—One of the largest land and cattle trades ever made in America was closed here yesterday. The property of the Espuela land and cattle company, embracing 50,000 head of cattle and 20,000 acres of land, was sold to an English syndicate incorporated in London. The consideration is not yet known, but the property is valued at \$3,500,000. The new company will be known as the "Espuela land and cattle company (limited)."

Fire in a Cleveland Hotel. CLEVELAND, April 12.—At 7:30 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in a room on the seventh floor of the Stillman hotel an apartment house on Euclid avenue, near Muisser street, and in a very short time the entire upper story of the building was in flames. It burned down to the fifth floor, but the firemen there checked it. The loss on the building is about \$50,000. The loss to the entire that the firement here checked it. and servants, principally by water,

Disastrous Fire in Lee Summit

Mansas City, Mo., April 12.—A disastrous fire occurred this afternoon at Lee Summit, a small town on the Missouri Pacific railroad, twenty-five miles east of this city. Twenty-eight buildings were burned, comprising the entire business portion of the place. The loss will probably reach \$100,000; insurance about \$40,000. The fire started in a photograph gallery from some unknown cause. The postoffice and the Journal office were burned.

\$225,000 Profit on Two Deals in Flour, MINNEAPOLIS, April 12.—The war news Friday sent flour up \$1 per barrel at this point. C. A. Pillsbury & Co. made a deal of 2,500,000 barrels and a profit of \$125,000. Washburn & Crosby made a deal of 2,000,000 barrels with a profit of \$100,000.

Fire in Norfolk. Norrolk, Va., April 12.—Mapp & Co's., stove and tinware house, Water street, was de-stroyed by fire this morning. The stock was valued at \$30,000; insurance, \$23,000; origin f fire unknown.

Multiplying the Family. TROY, N. Y., April 12.—It is reported that Mrs. Wilber, of Bald Mountain, Washington county, gave birth to two children Monday, nother on Tuesday, and will soon give birth another. A SHOCKING STORY.

A WOMAN'S INFATUATION FOR A NEGRO.

Wife of a Physician Leaves Her Husband and Children for a Negro Servant—The Story of the Woman's Strange Infatuation—Sad

Features of the Affair, Etc.

From the Memphis Appeal.

One of the most disgraceful scandals that ever occurred in Memphis has just come to light. Some two months ago Dr. J. J. Steinriede, of Yazoo City, Mississippi, accompanied by his wife, two children and two servants, a young negro man and woman, removed to this city and took up his residence at No. 206 Union street. Dr. Steinriede, by the way is a man well advanced in years, while his wife is a young and very pretty woman. The family had only been in the neignborhood a few days when suspicions were aroused by the peculiar actions of Mrs. Steinriede and the negro man. A lady visitor was one day surprised to find the negro bathing the face of Mrs. Steinriede, which was badly bruised and swollen. She explained this by saying that she had fainted, and in falling had hit her face on the furniture. Shortly after this another lady visitor was shocked to find the negro man and Mrs. Steinriede in a room together. She immediately left and informed her husband, who called upon Dr. Steinriede for an explanation. The doctor at once proceeded to his home, and discovered

the negro

Leaving his wife's Room.

He demanded an explanation of her conduct, to which she replied by telling him that if he believed she had done wrong he ought to leave her. With that she left the house, informing her maid that she would go to St. Louis where she could live with the negro with whom she had become infatuated. Dr. Steinriede late Thursday evening swore out a warrant against Irwin, charging him with illegal cohabitation, and an officer was dispatched to the residence to arrest the negro. He, it appears, had taken alarm and fled, but the negro girl, who has lived in Dr. Steinriede's family for seven years, was found. She said that said that

had existed between the negro and Mrs Steinride for over a year, and the scandal caused by their action had caused the family to leave Yazoo city. Mrs. Steinriede appeared to be completely under the negro's control and dared not resist him. He would become enraged, and in her (the maid's) presende knock the woman down, using foul and the most violent language, and would then threaten to kill the maid (Fannie) if she gave a hint of the occurrence. On Sunday last Mrs. Steinriede and the fellow had a regular rough and tumble combat in which he tore a watch-chain from her neck, breaking it in doing so. Another sad and distressing feature of the disgusting case is the fact that the woman's nine-year-old daughter, Marie, were compelled to witness the actions of their mother and the darky, and they dared not mention it, the scoundrel's threats to kill them keeping their tongues quiet. The little boy at one time recen'ly, when feeble from a spell of illness, was called upon by the darky to polish his boots, and not doing it in as finished a style as the taste of the negro deemed requisite, the silly mother performed it over and in a satisfactory way, and the heartless female also

PAWNED HER DIAMOND EAR-DROPS
To supply the negro with spending money, the pawn ticket having been found in his trunk, together with a number of valuable souvenirs given in years gone by to Mrs. Steinriede, all of which she had bestowed upon the individ-IMPROPER INTIMACY

given in years gone by to Mrs. Steinriede, all of which she had bestowed upon the individ-ual with whom she had become so enamored. In the trunk of the man was also found letters and garments belonging to Mrs. Steinriede, also letters addressed to her husband,
some of which he hil never
seen. Telegrams have been sent to
Yazoo City, where it is believed the darky has
gone, also to St. Louis, and strenuous efforts vill be made to capture the rascal, and the doctor will leave nothing undone to hunt the man down. Those who know him say that he is a highly honorable gentleman, of good fam-ily connections, and his affection for and con-fidence in his wife has been so complete that fidence in his wife has been so complete that he has never for a moment suspected she was guilty of improper behavior. He will make no effort to have the woman arrested or followed, but expresses his intention of rearing his children in this city. The woman, before her marriage, was a Miss Simmons, of Yazoo City, daughter of a prominent citizen of that place. She was only fifteen years of age when she married, and it is said married the dector for his money. She is well connected doctor for his money. She is well connected in Yazoo City, and her strange course will be as mortifying to her relatives when it reaches their cars as it is astonishing to those who have already been informed of the occurrence.

ARRESTED FOR GRAVE-OPENING

Amira's Coroner and a Detective in Jail for Disturbing General Irvine's Remains. ELMIRA, April 12 .- The arrest of Coroner E. ELMIRA, April 12.—The arrest of Coroner E. A. Reilly and an alloged detective from San Francisco named Thomas Nealson, charged with breaking into the grave of the late General William Irvine and desecrating the body, caused a great sansation here. General Irvine died in San Francisco in November, 1882, attended by his wife and daughter. His body was embalmed and brought here. Atter his death a woman named Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, of San Francisco, with whom he bad lived on intimate terms, claimed a portion of his property, instituting a suit, in which she was lately beaten. She came here with the alleged detective, representing that which she was lately beaten. She came here with the alleged detective, representing that General Irvine had died of poison and not of pneumonia, as stated at the time. She made overtures to the family for a settlement, but she was denied a cent. She then went to Coroner Reilly and, showing certificates from several doctors and an undertaker in San Francisco, induced him in company with two Elmyra physicians. him, in company with two Elmyra physicians to go to the cemetery and resurrect the body, from which its stomach and intestines were

The Irvine family were not informed of the proceeding and only by accident discovered the facts. General Irvine was in the law business in San Francisco, while his family resided here. He cared for the Fitzgarald woman in the most layish manner. She is believed to be a bold adventuress.

A Dismissed School Teacher's Revenge.

Dallas, April 12.—In Eastland county yesterday J. T. Meadows was killed by Sam Wyatt. The latter had taught school, and had been dismissed. Soon after this the school-house was burned, and the report was circulated that Wyatt burned it for revenge. Yesterday he and his father, L. C. Wyatt, went to where Meadows was superintending the to where Meadows was superintending the building of a new schoolhouse, and accused Meadows of originating the report. Meadows denied it. Old man Wyatt seized and held Meadows while Sam Wyatt shot him to death. Both fled. A reward of \$100 is offered for

An Agnostic Expelled from a Masonic Lodge TORONTO, April 12.—At a meeting of King Solomon lodge of Free Masons J. Harrison, a member of the lodge, was accused of being a secularist, agnostic and free thinker, and should therefore be expelled. After a very warm discussion he was, on a vote, expelled. He will appeal to the grand lodge. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WATER IN BIRMINGHAM.

WATER IN BIRMINGHAM,

The Contest Between the Two Companies—
An Interesting Question.

Birmingham, Ala., April 12.[—Special correspondence.]—The letter written a week or so ago relative to the probable war between the Elyton land company's water works and the new water works company, was the first information the Birmingham public had of the impending conflict, and since that time the subject has been warmly discussed both on the streets and in the columnus of the local papers.

The Sloss furnace company perhaps consumes mere of the land company's water than any other one patron. It is the enormous cost of this water that prompted Colonel J. W. Sloss, president of the furnace company, to take an active part forming the new water works company. Six or seven cents for a thousand galions does not strike a person at first blush as being a sufficient amount of money for a big wealthy corporation like the Sloes company to kick up a row about, but when it is understood that even with these seemingly small figures the consumption of water is so great that the monthly bills of this company run up to five and exix hundred dollars, the casus belie will be readily perceived. Colonel Sloss says he confidently believes the amount of water rates his company pays is amply sufficient to pay the entire running expenses of the waterworks. This gaptleman was at one time a stockholder and director in the Elyton land company, and it was he who first realized the great necessity of that company building works if it expected to found a city, and he accordingly introduced the resolution authorizing the construction of the present waterworks. At that time there was no

and he accordingly introduced the resolution authorizing the construction of the present waterworks. At that time there was no thought of ever obtaining a profitable revenue from waterworks, as they were to be core structed merely to sid in disposing of tow. lots. "But," says Colonel Sloss, "the worknow have been paying good interest on the cost of the construction for several years past, and I now believe the income from this source alone pays a handsome interest on the whole of the capital stock of the land company."

The Belfont iron company, of Ironton, Ohio, obtains its water supply from the city's works, paying therefor annually almost the identical aum the Sloss pays per month, and yet the Sloss furnace can ship pig iron right into Cincinnati and undersell the Belfont works. I have figured it out that the Sloss' water tax amounts to 12½ cents on each ton of pig iron produced, but this tax does not prevent the shipment of iron to Philadelphia, where it is sold at a profit for less than it costs the Pennsylvania furnaces to produce it.

The UNBULLE HOTEL.

sold at a profit for less than it costs the Pennsylvania furnaces to produce it.

THE UNBULLY HOTEL.

The long talked of hotal which the Elyton land company has been promising to build still refuses to materialize, further than to show its grand proportions in a handsome drawing which has adorned the walls of a certain office in this city for quite a number of months. It is a matter of surprise that this company with its millions of dollars worth of real estate here, has not, ere this, demonstrated its appreciation of the fact that a fine hotel in Birmingham is an absolute necessity. It is believed, now since the company had its charter amended, it will fulfill its promise and erect a hotel of such magnitude and elegance that its past dereliction will be forgiven.

If Birmingham needs a hotel, what must be said of the lack of depot accommodations? No decent language could be employed strong a enough to condemn the display of indifference of the head officials of the Louisville and Nashville and the Alabama Great Southern railroads towards this city in this matter of depots. These corporations evidently have no souls, else the imprecations of a justly indignant people would have consigned them to a fearful doom years ago.

The Louisville and Nashville road has for a passenger depot in this city, an old two room cabin, located sometwo hundred feet from its

passenger depot in this city, an old two room cabin, located sometwo hundred feet from its track, and for a baggage room it has a dilapidated old box car.

The Alabama Great Southern road has not The Alabama Great Southern road has not even been this considerate. Its passenger depot is plenty large when you come to speak of size, but it has a very leaky roof. This depot consists of all that tract or parcel of uninclosed, uncovered land lying near the foot of Nineteenth street, and known as the "A. G. S. railroad's right-of-way."

Passengers in waiting are permitted to sit on the express trucks and empty beer kegs which see usually scattered around and about there. the express trucks and empty beer kegs which are usually scattered around and about there. There is not a country station along the whole line of the Georgia Pacific road that has not; better depot than those furnished the important city of Birmingham, by the two first imed roads. The Georgia Pacific, when it of the here, did not adopt the autocratical policy pursued by other roads, but came in to make friends. Its steadily and rapidly increasing business shows the result of the liberal spirit in which it has dealt with our citizens.

The Schillinger brewy, with daily capacity of two hundred and forty kegs, has begun turning out beer. The connoisseurs speak in such high praise of this home brewed beverage that it is probable Bermingham will be unwilling to see any of it shipped off, but will undertake to drink up the entire product. She now chambers two hundred kegs per day of this delectable fluid.

I am aware that I have written a great deal about the Elyton land company, but this

I am sware that I have written a great deal about the Elyton land company, but this cannot be well avoided, as it is to Birmingham what the Kimball is to Atianta, the biggest thing here. I wired you a few days ago that this company had decided to begin building at once a street car line on First Avonue and Twenty-second streets out to Lakeylew park, and had applied to the city council for permission to put down its tracks on-cartain streets. The Arondale company, which already has a line in operation from Alice furnace to the suburban town of Arondale, claims that it has the exclusive right to lay tracks on the streets named. It is understood this latter company will attempt to enjoin the Elyton land company.

Last night about midnight the Arondale company slipped in on First avenue and laid several yards of track. The first the Elyton land company knew of this movement was when its president, Dr. Caldwell, stepped out of his house this morning; there right before his own dwelling was the street car line.

The Son of a Wealthy Swiss Dying.

Louisville, April 12.—Christian Leonhis rdt. Albion, the son of a wealthy Swiss, Jacob Hans Albion, mayor of Larsnaus, Graubuden, Canton, Switzerland, died suddenly in the medical ward of the city hospital. He was about twenty-five years old, and was a tramp. A few days ago he was found dying in an outhouse, into which he had crawled, and was taken to the hospital. There it was discovered that he was dying from consumption of the bowels, produced by constant exposure and his habits of life. A passpert, showing his family connections in the old country, was found on him. He came to this country to marry a young lady who had immigrated to an extern city. For some reason the marriage did not take place, and it is supposed that he turned tramp from disappointment. The Son of a Wealthy Swiss Dying.

Phantom Craft on the Hudson

Yonkers, N. Y., April 12.—A heavy fog settled on the river on Thursday morning, entirely obscuring the hulls of sailing vessels, while the masts and sails were plainly visible above it. They seemed like phantom crafs. The thin layer of fog lay flat on the water for about an hour.

The Cholera Report Disproved.

CLEVELAND, O., April 12—A post more examination of the bedies of the two Ruschildren, who it was thought died of choldisproved that theory to day, and the bors of the stricken family are some

BARNESVILLE, Ga., 'April 12.-[Special.]-The season has opened with extensive plans for con tinuing the work of rebuilding the burnt district. The large fine hotel is being built, and the work will be rapidly pushed to completion. The engine ise of Jeff Davis fire company is already about half finished. Messra E. J. Murphy & Co. and J. T. Hunt & Co. will begin work on extensive improvements on their lots in ten days. Mr. T. B Lyon, associated with a strong northern capitalist, is arranging to build a large fruit evaporator on Jackson street, sixty feet front by sixty-six back. This will be a great accession to the city and sur-

The new planing mills just erected have been crowded with work, and an enlargement of the anacity is already commenced. 1. The oil mills have been running night and day

since September last, and will run until June 1st Their production has been much larger than any previous sesson. The carriege manufactories of Summers &

Murphy and J. G. Smith busy with their large number of hands supplying their numerous customers over the state. Summers & Murphy, who some mouths since began the manufacture of hose carts and carriages,

have ready for shipment to the Americus fire department the finest hose carriage ever built in the south. This firm is propared to fill orders for caris and carriages at lower figures and equal quality than any northern concern, and should be The city have made extensive improvements or

Main street, bringing the hitherto unsightly "down hill" street to a gradual incline and graded to good shape and placed substantial rock curb stones on the edge of sidewalks. They have also built large rock sewers across the · lower end of Main street, which gives perfect in truipage to what was beretolore a flat and damp

hile trade has been quiet and the planters IT IS the trade has been quite ditizens of the street of rachyllding The be burnt district, most earnest attention. eville, have given the business of re-building

The many friends of Colonel W. R. Taylor throughout this district, are urging his appoint ment as deputy collector of internal revenue. He is a gentleman every way qualified for this re

NOTES FROM GREENVILLE,

Events Which Give Life to Meriwether's

County Seat.

**GRIENVILLE, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—Green ville, being connected by rail with the outside world, that musical wonder, Blind Tom, gave an exhibition in the courthouse Friday night. The room was packed.

We hope to have Lula Hurst with us soon. The town needs a town hall badly.

Speaking of railroads, Greenville's first train reached town the 1st of February. Since then we've had a lively trade. Over 1,000 tons of guand have been sold at this point, and fifteen, new firm have been added to our old business houses. The new-comers are staunch, reliable citizens.
Our school numbers one hundred pupils.

The cotton business of Greenville next fall may A new board of aldermen, with W. T. Revill, of

the Vindicator, was elected last Saturday.

A new railroad to Newman, connecting us to Atlanta, will be built, we think, within the next

SOCIETY IN EASTMAN.

A Valuable Organization .-- The Library

Club.

Eastman, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—The social and reading club is one of the oldest organizations of Eastman, and there is no institution in the town that has resulted in greater improvement and social advancemnt, as well as pleasure to the citizens, and especially to the young people. The club was organized in the infancy of the place, and is closely identified with its history. It is still in a flourishing condition, and the readings, recitations and music at the weekly meeting's are both entertaining and instructive. Mr. J. F. De-Lacy, the worthy president, is entitled to much credit for the deep interest he takes in the club's

welfere.
The library club is another organization that has just been started here. There is already large membership, and quite a number of good procured from the Franklin Square library company. Doubtless this club also will further en bance the social and literary development o Essiman.

FORSYTH, Ga., April 12.-[Special.-S. F. Beck-ham is now opening a hardware and housefurnishing store next door to the drug store of Alexander & Son.
Mr. Jas. Thomas has about completed a fine

will be in charge. Dr. B. D. Smith has purchased the old Lipma

corner and enclosed it in his residence lot. D. J. Proctor has so improved the Dave Allen residence, near the city, that it is now one of the most convenient and attractive homes in the

W. E. Sanders has bought the old Sandford residence and it will be occupied by Dr. Wm. L. Ponder, who came to our city to practice his pro-

Spring in Lumpkin County. DAHLONEGA, April 12.-[Special.]-Spring is at least two weeks late, but the farmers are taking advantage of the nice weather and are ready for planting. Our farmers are developing considerable interest in the cultivation of grasses and the im opeful sign. It has been thoroughly demonstr ted that the strong red lands of Lumpkin county

will produce as fine clover as any in the state. Lumber for Aspinwall. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 12 .- [Special.]-D. C.

Bacon & Co. have closed a contract with the New York agents of the Aspinwall merchants for lum ber to rebuild that town, destroyed by the insurgents. The steamship Danish Monarch has been chartered to carry the freight. She has a lumb capacity of 50,000 feet, and will receive 75,000 to 100,000 feet per day. The cargo will be partly finished dress lumber. This is the largest contract of the kind ever made in Savannah.

Conyer's New Church.

CONYERS, Ga., April 12.-[Special.]-The work on the Methodist church here is being pushed for ward rapidly. The foundation has been laid, and is now ready for the woodwork. It will be finished during the summer. Mr. A. J. Pierce has the contract for the building. Fifty or seventy-five of our citizens, both young and old. assembled at the courch a few days since, and leveled the ground between the house and the sidewalk which greatly improves the appearance.

Reavy Suits Against The Central SAVANNAH, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—The par-ties who were sufferers by the sinking of the mer Geo. W. Wylly, on the Chattahoochee, have brought suits against the Central railroad in the for court of this county. There ar claimants, whose damages amount to \$10,000 each, making a total of \$111,000. The filing of these suits

The Road to Tybee

SAVANNAH, April 12.—(Special.)—A party of cap-italists, including D. G. Purse, and J. C. Rowland, have purchased all the wharf front east of the S. P. & W. railroad wharves, extending three and a collegates on the south channel for about \$6,000 a believed to be the commencement of preparation by building a railroad to Tybes. YESTERDAY-IN COLUMBUS.

Cases in Harris Superior Court-The Colum bus Firemen, Etc.

COLUMBUS, GA., April 12. [Special.] - Harris su-perior court convenes at 10 o'clock to-morrow. Judge Willis and the members of the Columbus ber will leave for Hamilton at 6:30 to morrow

It is thought that the case of the state vs. Lynn, charged with the murder of L. A. Beall, of Atlants, which has been twice continued, will unnestionably be tried at this term. Lynn is still n jail at this city and seems to be but little nanged by the confinement, except that he is considerably bleached, and his hair and whiskers

have been allowed to grow long.

Another case of interest on the criminal docket f this court, is that of the state vs S. M. Dixon. who killed J. O. Christian, at Chipley, last year. Mr. Dixon is out under bond, and is employed at the office of the Georgia steam and gas pipe com-pany in this city. It is a singular coincident that both of these homicides occurred at the same place, when it is considered how few homicides

re committed in Harris county.

The board of control of the Columbus fire department will meet Tuesday night to appoint the time for the annual parade and contest. It is proposed to make the approaching jubilee the grandest the Columbus firemon have ever had. Miss Lula Hurst reached here to-day to give an exhibition at Springer opera house to-morrow

The Story of a Valise.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 11.-[Special.]-The valise sund in the ditch reported in these dispatches, has been explained. The valise was stolen from the baggage car in January last, and thrown by thieves in the ditch, who were apparently fright ened by the fear of detection. It belonged to Dr. S. Harmon, who made a claim against the railroad company for \$1,300, but finally compromised for \$31. Harmon is now keeping a drug store in Tallahassee, and has been telegraphed by the railroad officials that his valuable vallee had

Gwinnett Goes for Whisky,

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., April 12 .- [Special.] - The prohibition issue was vesterday settled in favor of whisky, majority 179. A small vote was polled, and but little interest manifested, though the whisky, or the anti pool bill party, are rejoicing. Properly submitted, Gwinnett would go for prohi-

THE NEWS OF THE STATE.

Events of Interest From All the Counties in the State, Professor C. H. S. Jackson, principal of the

Louisville high school, has a fine school, numbering about 70, and the school is progressing very harmoniously. He is assisted in the literary department by Professor Wallace, a very respectable The Evening Times gives a glowing picture of

The Evening Times gives a glowing picture of Savannah's solidity. It says:

A person standing at the Gordon monument, an artistic piece of sculptural architecture, in Wright square, can witness the erection of two solid and substantial buildings and the remodeling of another one of no less beautiful construction and untrinsic value. These three buildings represent a sum in the immediate neighborhood of two habdred thousand dollars, and are within a radius of three hundred yards. One is the magnificent iron and brick structure on Broughton and Buil streets, now, being erected for Messrs. Altimayer & Co., and Messrs. Ludden & Bates, the other the handsome and costly armory of the Savannah Volunteer Guards.

All the editors in Barnesville are on the Pike brought twe ty-thresuits for damages against the Central road. The following is a list of them,

tral road. The following is a list of them, he the amounts sued for:
amesville Savings bank. \$2,300; J. A. Hunt, l. V. O. Marshburn, \$9,500; D. A. Stroud, \$1,000; R. Chambers, \$8.000; Jef Davis fire company, s. M. Newman, \$900; Luoy R. West, \$2,000; Mrs. A. Jenkins, \$1,400; R. S. Crutcher, \$5,000; Mrs. A. Jenkins, \$1,400; R. S. Crutcher, \$5,000; Mrs. A. Jenkins, \$1,400; R. S. Crutcher, \$5,000; Mrs. A. Jenkins, \$1,500; T. G. Middlebrooks, \$3,000; R. G. thews, \$1,700; W. H. Swann, \$52; Mrs. S. M. rehburn, \$1,000; J. L. Aldridge, \$150; R. J. row, \$100; T. W. Cochran & Co., \$3,000; John T. Tay-\$3,500; John T. Bislock, \$1,200; Gena C. Colt., \$157.70; Mrs. O. A. Speigle, \$5,000; C. Jenkins, \$200; J. S. Ware, \$1,300; T. E. Rosso, G. Ambrose Murphey, \$630; S. F. Mann, \$2,077, O. S. Biggins, \$6,100; H. W. Cain, \$150; Mrs. L. Jossey, \$150; Kogers & Smith, \$7,500; M. G. ward, \$95; W. F. Dewberry, \$9,46; C. T. Tyler, G. J. J. Roseis, \$1,000; Summers & Murphy, 646; M. B. Potts, \$101; W. S. Meddlebrooks, \$00; J. T. Hunt & Co., \$2,987 60; W. B. Murphy, \$200; J. S. Summers, \$1,000 W. M. Murphy, \$200; J. S. Summers, \$1,000 W. R. Murphy, \$200; J. S. Summers, \$1,000; R. M. Murphy, \$200; J. S. Ware, \$200; J. J. Nates, \$3,000; J

Newton county will not hold an adjourned session of her superior court in July, but the regular fall term will convene in the new courthouse on the third Monday in September.

Jonesboro's municipal election will come off on the first Wednesday in May. Messrs. Ward and Hutcheson are the two gentlemen in the field for The license of J. f. G. Caldwell, of Zebulon

having expired Pike county is now prohibition

Last Monday the bids for the building of a brick Courhouse, in Appling, were opened. Mr. William Armitage, of Blackshear, was considered the lowest and best bidder and the contract was given him for building the house. The building will cost a little less than \$4.500. Thus Appling county has shown herself to be in the lead in that section of the state. She is the first county in that judical circuit to build a brick courthouse and Branswick not excepted.

very gravesubject:

And now it is currently reported that the "baby' found in the gerbarge heap was only the remain of Hackney's monkey, lake, which was shot some time ago. Ye gods! and little fishes! Where are our neighborly "before the bar of justice quina tural-mether goings to be puni-hed "brethren how!

It is not often that Editor Revill is astonished." He even withstood the shock of the new railroad: but his "whole in'ards," as Betsy Hamilton would say, must have been stirred up when he wrote the llowing:

following:

We were surprised to hear that a game of base hall was played last Sabbath afternoon near the depot. Several ladies and gentiemen who were sheeked and pained at the occurrence have asked us to request that the Sabbath be never again violated in that or any similar manner. We trust this notice will be sufficient.

Carroll Free Press: We have just received information of a cutting affray between Jack Lambert and Frank Rutledge. The former stabbed the latter in the left side. Mr. Rutledge is a son-falaw of Mr. Lambert. They had been to town that day together, and on their return home, and under the influence of liquor they passed a few angry words, when Lambert drew his knife and plunged it into Rutledge's side. I want our next legislature to do away with all this retail whisky business and save our counties of thousands of dollars expenses, and have the court docket reduced of so many dark records and save the erection of so many gallows.

A Valuable Reform.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser The postmaster general announces that there is one referm which the administration will carry out. It intends to put an end to the practice of allowing petty postmasters to hire clerks at government expense to do all the work, while the postmasters themselves draw their pay and do nething. The sooner Mr. Vilas begins that work the better the public will be pleased.

FARMS AND FARMERS

THE PRODUCTS OF NATURE AND

The Parmers Beartily at Work on Their Crops-Fine cok Introduced Into Southwest Georgia-Important Movements in HoustonCounty-The Melon Prospect, Etc.

The farmers of Gilmer, Pickens and Fannia county are making progress with their work. A ood wheat yield is expected.

A great many hogs have died with cholera near Moxley, and they are still dying. The hogs in Wilkinson county are dying with

Wils Babbitt, of Laurens, has about forty acres of cotton planted and coming up.

Mr. Andrew Chambers, at McIntyre, receives weekly from two to three hundred dozen eggs, and pays a higher price for them than they can be sold for in Macon. The Americus Recorder declares that the fruit

prospect in southwest Georgia was never more lattering than at present. Clayton county farmers are hopeful of excellent

Mr. Freddy Dickey is the most industrious man in Clayton county, being about 70 years of age. He still looks closely after his little farm, and almost supports his family from a careful cultivation of his orchard. He builds light trash fires under all his peach and apple trees during the spring, thus entirely destroying insects, etc., so disastrons to

Says the Sanderville Herald: Some farmers in says the Sanderville Herald: Some farmers in various portions of the state are having hard experiences with those capitalists and bankers that have loened them money at ruinous interest on real estate. Far better will it be for the farmer to sell a portion of his land and pay his honest debts and then be master of the balance, than to enounber his entire estate for a number of years with a mortgage, that he will find is equivalent to placing his land out of his power for all time. When the rigorous terms are not promptly, complied with, suit is generally instituted in the United States court, and speedy work is made in selling the unurt, and speedy work is made in selling the un-tunate victim out of house and land.

The Hawkinsville Dispatch returns to the Vick ers pea, in this manner:

ers pes, in this manner:

The Vickers pea, of which much has been written, is no doubt the mest prolific peaknown. Mr.

J. J. Paulk, of Irwin county, tried these peas last
year, and veuches for their early and prolific
qualities. His father in-law, Mr. Ellsha Lott, of
Coffee county, gave him some of the peas, which
he planted in a rich spot. The peas grew and
bore a large crop. They were gathered and used
on the table and in other ways. Then the hogs
were turned on them, and the peas were
all eaten off, when the vines sent out new blooms,
snd a second crop of peas, larger than the first. all eaten off, when the vines sent out new blooms, and a second crop of peas, larger than the first, was produced. One of Mr. Paulkis neighbors planted four of the peas in the corner of the pea where be had fattened his hegs. He planted one pea in each corner. The spot was very rich, and the vines were very rank. When the frost came and the vines wifted, the man discovered that his per was level full of shelled peas and a few bushester had run through the greater on the sides.

The reads in Bartow county are better this spring than they have been for years at this time The wheat crop in Bartow county is beginning

to show a little of the spirit of enterprise-it is re viving a little. Fodder is scarce at two dollars a hundred in Forsyth county.

In the Elliot county farmers' club a resolution introduced by Mr. Heard allowing ladies to hold postponed until next meeting for final action. In the Eartow county club, on the contrary, th wishes of the members were, on motion of Dr.

The cat crop in Brooks county, says the Quit Mr. Timothy Brice has three hundred acres i oats, and they are just splendid.

Mr. Ed Young, of Brooks, says he has a very good stand of melons, and that they are looking well. He is a good farmer.

Perry Journal: Mr. J. B. Huut, one of the best farmers in Houston county, sent us the other day the only eatable radishes we have seen this season. Be also sent us a cabbige plant that here ured six inches in height and twelve inches across the top. Ordinarily this would not be sarprising but when the late excessively severe winter is considered, this cabbage plant is regarded as of extraordinary size.

A prominent citizen of Macon recently passed through that section of Houston county from Byon ground by Them's will to Perry. He then

ron, around by Tharn's mill to Perry. He then say that he saw more signs of intelligent, progress-

ive farming in Houston county than he saw between Macon and New Orleans.

Cumming Clarien: There was a rare scene on our streets last Friday evening when Mr. T. R. Bennett's Jersey cattle, which he had just bought from Colonei Lee Jordan, were driven through the streets. All of them are beauties and Judge G. J. Wright, of Albany, who knows all about good cows, says there are no finer in the state. Dr. Frank Gale, of Brunswick, who is an experienced Jersey man, pronounced Mr. Bennett's cows superb. Mr. Bennett on the spot got several offers at high figures, all of which were refused. The Clarion thanks Mr. Bennett for a specimen of the butter made from the rich wilk of his Jerseys. New York can't beat it. Mr. Bennett kindly brought with his herd a fine graded Guernsey heifer, as a present to the writer from Mr. I. B. Brinson, who has managed with great skill Colonel Jordan's plantation for several years. Mr. Brinson is a member of the Leesburg church and knows how, and is always ready, to do a good deed to his pastor. There was joy at Perriand cottage when this beautiful present arrived. These cows were raised under the care of Mrs. Jordan who makes Jesseys her pets. This

organized in Perry will have a tendency to benefit the entire county of Houston. Last week action was taken by each of these that means post. ture. Their work is thus told by the Perry Jour.

The farmers of Habersham are now planting corn with a rush.

The farmers of Butts county are generally hopeful of making abundant crops this year.

Mr. Harmon Wheeler, who lives about five miles west of Covington, sold two bales of cotton the other day, one of which was gathered in 1879 and the other in 1882. W. A. Norton will have another big watermelor

patch on Yellow river this year. A Iwo-year-old cow in Irwin has a calf, and is giving milk out of six teats.

Mr. E. J. Hogan, of Irwin county, is farming on the intensive system. He made last year 35 bushels of corn on a balt acre of ground and is preparng to make this year 40 bushels per acre on ten seres of ground. He makes all his manure at home, and refuses to be a mere "guano slave. The Hawkinsville News says; Some of our farm-

ers are somewhat misput on account of not getting as much guano as they want The supply, it seems, has been cut short, or the sgents have been careless in making orders.

careless in making orders.

As a general thing the small grain crops of McDuffic county are looking well.

The Perry manufacturing company, of which Colonel C. C. Duncan is president, held a business meeting and an order for machinery has been sent lerward. Before this machinery is received, material for manufacturing will be ordered, and in less time than five weeks the company will be at work. Curry combs will be the first article manufactured, and the steckholders are assured that all they menufacture can be disposed of profitably. Later on they will probably manufacture cotton ties and other articles of practical value. The beard of information and statistics held a meeting, presided over by Vice-President R. N. Holtzelsw. The consolidated report of the several committees on information was submitted by Reverend G. T. Stansbury, and adopted. This report was ordered published in the Home Journal, the order including Lott copies of that paper for the use of the board. This published information will be sent to parsons in all sections of the country, north, east and west, who ask for it with a desire to learn of the advantages possessed by Honston country. An executive committee of the board was chosen, as follows: J. H. Hedges, G. T. Stansbury, W. D. Nottingham, C. C. Duncan and C. E. Gilbert. This committee will receive from land-owners in the country information concerning lands they have for sale, which will be recorded for the by have for sale, which will be recorded for the by have for sale, which will be recorded to the board in answering inquiries. The subscribers to stock in the artesian well enterprise held a meeting, and an erranization was effected by the election of br. M. W. Havis, president; T. J. Cater, treasurer, and C. H. Moore, secretary. The lotters and the country of the subscribers to stock in the artesian well enterprise held a meeting, and an organization was effected by the election of br. M. W. Havis, president; T. J. Cater, treasurer, and C. H. Moore, secretary. As a general thing the small grain crops of Mclowing sentlemen were appointed a corresponding committee to secure propositions for the work to be cone from persons having experience in sinking attestan wells: W. Brunson, J. W. Clark and C. F. Cooper. The meeting represented stock to the amount of about \$1,200, and it is believed enough will be subscribed by the time the committee secures the services of a man competent to sink the well. It is believed that the well can be completed for less than \$2,000, and no doubt of securing a sufficient amount of money is, entertained by any member of the company.

TALES OF SPORT.

From the Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite. The first snake of the season seen by an Ishmalite made its appearance last Friday. Dr. Avery and T. M. Hunt caught a fine string of fish out at Harris's mill on Friday last.

From the Gwinnett, Ga., Herald.
Uncle Newt Robinson killed a fine wild gobbler vesterday morning which weighed 20 pounds. From the Covington, Ga., Enterprise.

James F. Peck killed a weasel on Friday. The varmint had killed sixteen little chickens before friend Peck could get a shot at it. We caught twelve or fourteen pounds of fish at Cedar Snoals with a cast net one morning last

NURSERY TALES. From the Harslson, Ga., Banner.

Mr. Hewey Boils is happy—and it's a girl! From the Butler, Ga., Herald. J. T. Taylor wears a smiling countenance and s treating disposition. He says it is a ten-pound

boy. From the Gwinnett, Ga., Herald. Bill Brogdon now rejoices. It is a ten-pound boy, born on the 4th, and is christened Grover

From the Sparta, Ga , Ishmaelite. Brother Turner has pointed out one as the sweet est baby in town. By the permission of its mother A cyclone is said to have recently struck the little village of Clinton. Four births occurred there in one day. Surely there is life in the old land yet." From the Irvington, Ga., Appeal.

From the Calhoun County Courier. A negro woman living on the Beach Grove place in Baker county, last week hosens, the A negro woman trying on the search crove place, in Baker county, last week became the mother of three children, two boys and a girl. This is what we call prolificness, and we are undecided whether to ascribe it to the pressure of the atmosphere or a democratic administration. We believe Mr. Cleveland had something to do with it.

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

The confederate bazaar at Baltimore received, mong other articles, eight bales of cotton from

Chancellor Graham, of Alabamas will soon retire from the bench.

Gaines Bowen has been arrested at Mount Andrew, Ala., charged with drowning his wife.

It is announced that the governor of Tennesses will declare vacant the seats of the republican senators who forced the legislature to adjourn sine die for want of a quorum.

The rumor that the northern syndicate con-

tracting to build the Texas capitol will back out Mr. Lawson, the Scottish editor who is visitsug Florida, expresses the opinion that the best investments are to be found in southern Florida. Cluverius, if not tried the 5th of May will not be tried until in the fall.

rom the Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite. Sparta had a new postmaster, in general estimation, last Thursday for the space of one Mr. S. D. Rogers received a letter from the

dead letter office in Washington which was enclosed in a large official envelope of the post office department. Mr.J. T. Pinkston is as full of curiosity as Mr. Rogers is of the perpetration of a practical joke, and was evidently interested in the con-tents of the papers Mr. Rogers had just re-ceived. He apparently feared they contained some dire conspiracy against the Dickson will.

Mr. Rogers, seeing his deep interest, appeared to avoid him, and at the same time carefully placed the papers in his pocket, and stood with a smile on his face indicating a happy rate of mind that Vanderbilt might covet. The happy facial expression of his old com-ade was another circumstance adding to the curiosity of our friend Mr. Hinkston, the late hero of the "academy courthouse" storm pit.

The gentlemen were not far apart at this time and Mr. Rogers said, John, I have hapto the biggest piece of good luck you

have beard of lately. Mr. P.—"What is it, Sim?" Mr. R.—"Oh, I can't tell you b, I can't tell you, you couldn't keep it half an hour."
Mr. P.—"Yes I can, I'll never tell anybody, and will rejoice in your good luck as much as

don't want anything said about it for a day or two until I can make my bond. It will take me till Saturday; then you can tell." Mr. P .- "I'm-I'm, glad you got it. I was for Birdie but I didn't know you wanted it.

How did you get it?"
Mr. R.—"Colquitt. I wrote to old Alf, and Henry Richardson. The way to get an office is to be quiet about it." (Mr. P. wants a depuwhat you ere up to, but write to old Alf. He'il take care of his old vets. Now, John, be sure you don't say anything about my getting the

Mr. P.—"No, no, Sim, but you reckon Alf would belp me if I wanted anything?" Mr. R. —"Why, yes."
Mr. R. stepped into a store to gets eigar and
Mr. P. stood a minute, thrust his hands in his
peckets, snuffed a time or two, batted his eyes, and came to see us, as we were making an

Mr. P.—(Coming in out of breath.) "If I tell you something wont you say nothing about it ill day after to morrow? Mr. P .- "Well, Sim Rogers got the post-

Editor-"Why, it ain't so. He ain't an ap-Mr.P.—"But it is so. I've seen the papers. He has got his bond and is going to take charge at once. (Emphatically.) I know what a post-effice bond is, I was postmaster at Hogaus-

ditor-"How did he get it?" Mr. P.—"Golquitt got it for him. That is the way to get an office. Have your old general in the senate, and be quiet about it. I knew about his application last November." So John left us profoundly convinced that we were a fool to doubt Mr. Rogers' good luck, and offered the same confidence to other triends.





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and of over the hundred and fity thousand do.

By an overwhelming was the proposed of the prop ians has since beed article.

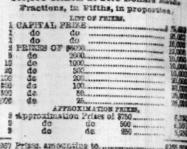
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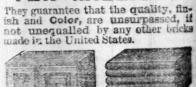
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Proposals must be filed before the 25th day of April. The contractors must submit with their bids evidence of their ability to perform their proposed contracts. Monthly payments will be promptly made.

Contractors wanting information and making proposals will address Fleming Gardner, chiefingineer, at Wilmington, care of W. and W. Railroad Co.

Proposals may be for the work by sections of THE WILMINGTON & WELDON RAILROAD COMPANY invite proposals for the Gradua-

Proposals may be for the work by sections of ten miles, or for one-half or the whole of the work.

Apr2-d3w thu sat mon President.



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From the first dose the symptoms rapidly disappear and in ten days at least two-thirds of all symptoms.

pear and in ten days at least two-thirds of all symptoms are removed.

Some may cry humbug without knowing any thing shout it. Remember it does not cost you anything to realize the merits of my treatment for yourself. In ten days the difficulty of breathing is relieved, the pulse gade regular, the urinary organs made to discharge their full duty, sleep is restored, the swelling all or nearly all gone, the strength increased, and appetite made good. I am constantly curing cases of long standing, cases that have been tapped a number of times and the patient declared unable to live a week.

Send for ten days treatment; directions and terms free, Give full history of case. Name senters, is howels costive, have legs bursted and where, is howels costive, have legs bursted and dripped water. Send for free pamphiet containing testimonials, questions, etc.

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The Inflammation of the Ve

POISON OA

In 1878 I was poisoned by contact with p oak. My face and neck swelled terribly, an itching and burning sensation was almost u able. I was then living at Manville, thou business in Mobile, and one of the colored on the place told me what was the matter prescribed some simple remedy which do good. I then tried homeopathy with varying cess for three months, but with no perman sults. I then went under treatment of one prominent alopathic physicians for month no better results. Then I went to New Yor. secured the services of one of the most distin ed physicians there, who done everything power, but failed to give relief. I then we Philadelphia and went under the care of the brated Dr. Agnew for many weeks, and d no appreciable benefit. Disheartened I ret home, and soon after went to Healing 2Sp Ala., where I remained three mouths, and w m uch relieved that I concluded I was cur returned home and the disease renewed itse next day. After a few more weeks of misc went to Hot Springs, Ark., where I rems for three months, and was so much proved that I once more believed myse have been healed. I returned home only to the poison to attack me more violently. My face was so swollen and mishapen that old and intimate friends did not recognize me. I have sal a rocking-chair for three days and nights-m closed and a poultice over my face, which if it was one raw sore sprinkled with salt, v and red pepper. In 1881 I leased Blount S Ala, more for the purpose of my own cur for any other reason. I had sulphur vapor fitted up and derived so much benefit the that I again believed myself cured. I go Blount Springs and returned to Mobile, was again attacked by the familiar symp

my scourge. In 1882 I again put myself under the care of the best physicians, and alternated b comparative relief and suffering that seen youd my power to bear. It seemed, no what I did, I could not yet rid my system

poison. In 1884, in October, when, in d tion and having very little fait it, I commenced using Swift's S After I had taken a number of bottles I i my digestion and my general health was i ed, but so far as I could tell the poison was my system. After I had finished the secon bottles I began to realize a change for the Nearly every sign of my dread affliction appeared; my skin was clear and in its : condition, and I sgain believed that I was

free from it. On the 16th of last February I went to the to gather evergreens for decoration purposes me way I again run across my old enem the next day I was all swollen up with attack of poison oak. I lost no time in ge S. S. sgain. I hurried it up, taking even for spoonful for a cose, and continued it s through, but not in such heavy doses. I he nsed several dozen bottles, and feel free The last faint signs of the terrible blood poi

are now rapidly disappearing. JNO. E. SHER Mobile, Ala., April 2, 1885.

My wife has been suffering for seven los with what the physicians called inflamma the veins. I tried doctors time and age without deriving any benefit whatever. At the suggestion of my druggist, J. in an incredible short time restored her to

medicine, and will say that it ought t every house. It is a cheap doctor; having me hundreds of dollars. C. F. DUNCAN, Clayton

March 28th, 1885,

health. I might say a great deal more ab

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which is worth more than all the world It drives out the poison of blood taint, e this mineral poison, and builds up the

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ince peer according popular vote its manufacture of a part of the present State Councilation. December 2d, A. D. 1872.

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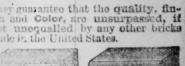
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las treated Dropsy and its complications with the nest wonderfulsuccess; uses vegetable remedies, narely harmless. Romoves all symptoms of robes in eight to twenty days. Tures patients pronounced hopeless by the best

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The Testimony of Mr. J. E. Sherman, of Mobile, Alabama.

The Inflammation of the Veins.

POISON OAK

In 1878 I was poisoned by contact with poison oak. My face and neck swelled terribly, and the fiching and burning sensation was almost unbear able. I was then living at Manville, though in business in Mobile, and one of the colored women on the place told me what was the matter, and prescribed some simple remedy which done no good. I then tried homeopathy with varying success for three months, but with no permanent results. I then went under treatment of one of the prominent alopathic physicians for months with no better results. Then I went to New York and secured the services of one of the most distinguished physicians there, who done everything in his power, but failed to give relief .- I then went to Philadelphia and went under the care of the celebrated Dr. Agnew for many weeks, and derived no appreciable benefit. Disheartened I returned home, and soon after went to Healing Springs, Ala., where I remained three months, and was so much relieved that I concluded I was cured. I returned home and the disease renewed itself the next day. After a few more weeks of misery I went to Hot Springs, Ark., where I remained for three months, and was so much im proved that I once more believed myself to have been healed. I returned home only to have the poison to attack me more violently. My face was so swollen and mishapen that old and intimate friends did not recognize me. I have sat in a rocking-chair for three days and nights-my eyes closed and a poultice over my face, which felt as if it was one raw sore sprinkled with salt, vinegar and red pepper. In 1881 I leased Blount Springs Ala, more for the purpose of my own cure than for any other reason. I had sulphur vapor baths fitted up and derived so much benefit therefrom that I again believed myself cured. I gave up Blount Springs and returned to Mobile, when I was again attacked by the familiar symptoms of

In 1882 I again put myself under the care of one of the best physicians, and alternated between comparative relief and suffering that seemed beyoud my power to bear. It seemed, no matter what I did, I could not yet rid my system of the

In 1884, in October, when, in desperatien and having very little faith in it, I commenced using Swift's Specific. After I had taken a number of bottles I felt that my digestion and my general health was improved, but so far as I could tell the poison was still in my system. After I had finished the second dozen bottles I began to realize a change for the better. Nearly every sign of my dread affliction had disappeared; my skin was clear and in its normall condition, and I again believed that I was forever free from it.

On the 16th of last February I went to the woods to gather evergreens for decoration purposes. In some way I again run across my old enemy, and the next day I was all swollen up with another attack of poison oak. I lost no time in getting S. S. S. again. I hurried it up, taking even four table spoonful for a cose, and continued it steadily through, but not in such heavy doses. I have now used several dozen bottles, and feel free again. The last faint signs of the terrible blood poisoning

are now rapidly disappearing. JNO. E. SHERMAN. Mobile, Ala., April 2, 1885.

Pheebetis. My wife has been suffering for seven long years with what the physicians called inflammation of the veins. I tried doctors time and again, but without deriving any benefit whatever.

At the suggestion of my druggist, J. C. High-

ROLLER SKATING.

SERMON PREACHED YESTERDAY

He Sees in the Roller Skate the Possibilities for the Best Exercise Ever Invented—Combining All the Advantages of the Gymnasium With the Vivacity of Outdoor Gamss.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 12, 1885 .- [Special.]-Dr. Talmage preached in the Brooklyn tabernacle this morning on "the roller skating craze." After expounding appropriate passages of scripture he gave out the open-

'Mid scenes of confusion and creature compla How sweet to my soul is communion of saints! To find at the banquet of mercy there's room And feel in the presence of Jesus at home!

The usual great throngs inside and outside the tabernacle were present, including strangers from all parts of this land and from other

Dr Talmage chose two texts, Ezekiel iii.13: "The noise of the wheels over against them" Naham iii. 2: "The noise of the rattling of the wheels." Following is the sermon in

In the one verse are the wheels of help, and Ezekiel heard them. In the other verse are the wheels of destruction, and Naham heard them. The good wheels and the bad wheels will decide the destiny of this planet. Archimedes culogized the lever and said if he could find a full purpose it to rest on the could grave. find a fulcrum for it to rest on he could move the world. But he found no such fulcrum and it is not the lever which is to lift or sink the world but the wheel, whether a solid disk or composed of outer rim and spokes and hub. Wheel of the rail train that accelerates travel. Wheel of printing press that multiplies intelligence. Wheel of ship, wound with guiding navigation. Wheel of sawing machine that alleviates toil. Wheel of chronometers that measure the flight of the hours. Balance wheels, fly wheels, belt wheels, apur wheels, racket wheels, driving wheels. The wheel, invented by whom I know not, but it is suggested to us by the face that the planetary system is a wheel and constellations and galaxies are wheels and all of them smaller wheels working into the great wheel of the universe, the axis of which is the periphery on which rests the throne of God. Show me which way the majority of the Show me which way the majority of the world's wheels turn and I will tell you whether it is rolling toward redemption or ruin, and tell me how many revolutions they make in an hour, and I will tell you how near mage in an nour, and I will tell you now hear the world is to its disenthrallment or demoli-tion. In our day the principle of the wheel has come to be applied to anusements and recreations, and the velocipede and bicycle and tricycle, and the roller skate, are the con-sequence, and the thousand-voiced question to be met is, "Are the roller-skates wheels of help like those which Ezekiel heard, or wheels help like those which Ezekiel heard, or wheels

help like those which Ezekiel heard, or wheels of destruction like those that racketed in the ears of Neham?"

Never within my memory or yours has there been in this country such wide, deep, high, popular agitation on the subject of amusements, and all ministers of religion and all parents and all young people and all old people must answer the question and answer it right and have a reason for the answer. Let me previous that I have for twenty five years hear and have a reason for the answer. Let me premise that I have for twenty-five years been waiting for some new style of amusement, healthful for body and mind, hoping it might come in time to rescue this generation. Such amusements have been appallingly scarce. Plenty of places to blast, blight and consume body, mind and soul. Never any lack of gambling saloons. Within one hour of every home and hotel in New York and Brooklyn there are places where a young man can get divorced from his money while the old spider of the gaming table officiates at the funeral of t the gaming table officiates at the funeral nnocent flies. Plenty of places where y you have, in one night. Plenty of drinkin salcons where the owner, by outlay of twent dollars worth of alcohol, can mix up stuff that he solls for \$250. They will let a young man have all he wants as long as his money lasts—one

glass, two glasses, three glasses, four glasses— and then when, having felt in all his pockets for more money, it is demonstrated that he has not so much as a postage stamp left, they will help him into the street to look after himself or to be taken home by some other young man not quite as intoxicated, for rum sellers never help their victims home lest getting to the door they confront the mother or wite to whom God might lend one of his smaller thunder-belts with which she could strike the despoiler into ashes. Plenty of gates of hell and all of them wide open, the temptresses crying:

Seven o'clock p. m., finds tens of thousands of young people home, or at hotel, or boarding house. "What shall I do with myself this house. "What shall I do with myself this evening?" he asks. You answer, "Go to prayer meeting." Well that is good advice for two nights of the week, but there are seven nights in most weeks. Subtract Sunday night and two other church nights and you have four nights left. "Go and hear a lecture on sstronemy," you say. Well, the young man's brain is tired from running up the figures of the account book, or from trying to sell goods the account book, or from trying to sell goods to people that don't want to buy and he has no appetite for a lecture on astronomy. He does not want to hear about other worlds, he

has more than he can do to get along with this. Now take up the newspapers and pick out for him a place of healthful recreation. The most of the places advertised are unventilated audience of healthful recreation. The most of the places advertised are unventilated audience rooms where the companionship is depraving and much of the spectacular is indecent. Two hours and a half in such a place and the man goes home body asphyxiated, mind weakened, soul scarred. Consecutive amusement of that sort makes thriving business for undertakers and affords tragedies of illustration for discourse on that text, "The end thereof is death." What our young people want in their amusement is recreation for body and soul, something that will allow them to be asleep on their pillow at eleven o'clock every night, and awake fully rested at half past seven in the morning. Something that will put our boys and girls at the goal of manhood and wemanhood ready for useful and practical life, not invalids at nineteen and twenty and twenone, not splinters of humanity, not masculine or feminine apologies, but ready to command respect and with their own right arm under God shove aside all obstacles. Will this modern roller skating amusement help do this?

The amusement was invented in 1819 by Plimpton, a Frenchman, and he has been called the father of the rink. He kept a tight grip on the patent on his skate until 1833, when his patent ran out and factories all over the country and seven weekly newspapers devoted to this one sport, and

factories all over the country and seven weekprevious all over the country an aseven weekly newspapers devoted to this one sport, and
every night in the rinks, north, south, east
and west hundreds of thousands of people
on wheels good or bad. Should we favor this
style of anusement? I answer: Yes, under
restrictions and no, if it be unguarded. In
other words it is the best thing or the worst as

troops pessed again, and again Macdonald fired and again killed the wrong man. Now my soul is full of wrath against the amusements that have ravaged so many of the hones of America, but I must not aim at the wrong ones. I must know which are the offenders and which ought to be unhorsed and slain.

elain.

To me, rightly precautioned, roller skating is the most beautiful and healthful exercise I ever witnessed. It celipses in gracefulness and healthy movement all the croquet and cousting and lawn tennis and football and most alight gliding over the frozen pond and all the other hilsrities of house and playeround. It is good gliding over the frozen pond and all the other hilsrities of house and playground. It is good for the lungs, good for the limbs, good for the circulation, good for the spirits. I see in it possibilities for the best exercise ever invented. It has all the advantages of the gymnasium, with more exhilaration of the spirits. It has all the exuberance of the skating pond on which our fathers and mothers used to dart out, tippeted and furred, with none of the dangers of breaking through the ice. It has all the vivacity of out-door games, without being dependent on the condition of the weather. It would be a grand thing if all our young men could for one hour almost every evening take a round at this merriment. The women of America, who decline the stout, brisk walk, called the "constitutional," which keeps English women roseate and strong, brisk walk, called the "constitutional," which keeps English women roseste and strong, would do well if almost every day or night they would leave darning and mending and bread-making and parlor-dusting and table-setting and housekeeping for one hour and join the whirl of the skating rink. Some of these hellow cheeks would fill up and some of these lack-lustre eyes would get back their lost light, and stooped shoulders would become erect, and incipient consumptives and merciless neuralgias and nervous prostrations would take everlasting departure. It world would take everlasting departure. It would be well if the stranger in our hotels, after spending the day in purchasing goods for his western house, would in the evening go to some respectable rink and hire a pair of skates, and independent of everybody and interfering with no one, take an hour of flight in the charmed circle and under the inspiration of the orchestra, and then go back to his hotel and say his prayers and go to dream of home.

But while these are the beath and recuperation in this exercise on wheels, many have used it to the damaging of wheels, many have used it to the damaging of body, mind and soul, and hence I speak of the restrictions. First, let us have no more of this vulgarity and immodesty seen every night in our city of young women, alone and unattended, skating in rinks and forming in-discriminate acquaintanceship. Let such young persons be chaperoned by father or mother, or brother or elder sister. When a man, however well dressed, on the floor without proper introduction tips his hat to a ladv let the officers of the rink, always on guard, invite him to make rapid strides toward the door and help him down the front steps with any such means of increasing his momentum as may be suggested. Let those well-dressed devils who sometimes heavit such places get quick ussometimes haunt such places get quick justice, and our skating rinks will be as free of them as a Friday night prayer-meeting. Let all those who wish properly to employ this entertainment, not allow the blaze of lights and the enchantment of drums and cornet a-piston tempt them to a senseless and ruinous prolongation of the amusement. Let it not be a matter of contest who san skate the longest or count up the most fabulous number of circuits. Stop when you have get out of the recreation all there is in it. Remember the laws of health are the laws of God. Keep the

ten commandments written on your lungs and heart. Remember that a group of pneumonias on every cold night stand at the door of every amusement, however honest, and would like to excort you to the sepulchre. Gool off before you face the north wind. Accept no unwarrants-ble gallantries. Know that the same law that deninates the parlor should dominate the skating rink. Know that the evil I reprehend is not confined to skating rinks. There are parents in all our cities who need to look more corefully after their children. In other words, flirtation is damnation,

when I see at the evening hour on Broadway.
New York, or Fulton street, Brooklyn, as gentlemen return from business a group of young women with a conspicuous manner and a gig-gle that is intended to attract attention of the mesculine passers by, a horror strikes through my soul and I say, I wonder if the parents of these young people are aware of this. The most of those who make everlasting ship wreck carry that same kind of sail. The pirates of death attack that tyle of craft. I wish I had a voice loud enough to be heard from the Pe-nobscot to the Rio Grande and I would repeat m is damnation

I remark further, that a craze on anything is deplorable. Ball playing, from which many of us got the strength and exhuberance with which we have fought the battles of life, has, glers have put their clutches upon the sport, and at the close of the game many have gone home despoiled of purse and despoiled of morals, but that is not anything against ball playing. Boating, from which many of us who lived along rivers got development of chest, that has afforded us free respiration for twenty or thirty years, and would have given stout lives.

lurgs to many who ten years ago disappeared through pulmonary complaint, has been misused by college students who have sacrificed book for oar and brain for muscle, victorious at the boat race and dead failure for the duties of life. But the is at the property of the duties of life. that is nothing against boating. Strip the roller skate of the craze and substitute common sense. A consoling thought is that a public craze on any style of amusement is transitory and you can't depend on the contin-uance of a city's insanity. One half of those who are now building skating rinks will go

who are now building skating rinks will go into bankruptey.

Another remark—it is very important that people who have passed forty years of age do not forget that once they were boys and girls. That memory seems from a multitude to have been obliterated. Put yourself back twenty or forty years ago and see what you needed then. Rheumatism is incompetent to make laws for sound ankles. Do not demand that people have the tastes of old age before they get into the thirties. Don't expert golden rod and China asters to bloom on a May morning. The people who start life aged in preferences, are the people who after a while bore the life out of prayer meetings and make religion a snuffling cant and disgust the world with that which ought to be attractive. You can't improve upon the divine plan and when Gold improve upon the divine plan and when God made boys and girls he intended them to be boys and girls until called to other conditions. They will come to the hard tug of life soon They will come to the hard tug of life soon enough. Let them now prepare the broad shoulders and the robust trame which, after you are under the ground, will be taxed to the utmost. Let the skating rink directors and managers join with parents in a grand conspiracy to overthrow the feeble health and physical stagnation of our cities and the grogshops and the places of bad amusement will be emptied and the coming generations will have a lyigor rebounding

At the sugestion of my druggist, J. C. Hightower, I was induced to try Swift's Specific, which
in an incredible short time restored her to perfect
health. I might say a great deal more about the
medicine, and will say that it ought to be in
every house. It is a cheap deotor; having saved
me hundreds of dollars.

C. F. DUNCAN, Clayton, Ala.

March 28th, 1885.

C. F. DUNCAN, Clayton, Ala.

March 28th, 1885.

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It is the tale of a large percentage of sick people
in the world, such a large number, in fact, that it
is bard to tell whether there are not as many victims to this mineral poisoning as to diseases of
the blood and skin.

Took potash, "sail one, "and while it partially dried up the eruption temporarily, it came near
drying up my vitality for all time. It dove the
disease in my system, only to break out again on
some other part of my body."

To such sufferers Swift's Specific is the remedy
which is worth more than all the world besides.

If dives ont the poison on blood tain, ic luminate
this mineral poison, and builds up the general
heaith.

Be sure to get the genuine, and send for Treatise
on Blood and skin blessess. free.

The Swift Specific Co., Drawer S, Atlanta, Gs.

real good time, but don't go into anything that the judgment throne will frighten. Don't forget your duties; don't forget your immortality.

forget your duties; don't forget your immortality.'

Solon made a law that every man should once a year show by what trade he got a living. If he could not show that he had any business he was arrested and punished as a thief. If a man in olden time wanted to become a Roman citizen the officer of the law would take the man's hand and feel it to see whether it was hard or soft, and conclude if hard he was industrious, and if soft he was idle. While in our time many a man with soft hands is diligent, because he does his work with the brain, and consequently the palm does not get callous, we must all have something earnest and useful to do, and our recreations are only to reinforce our capacity. Any game or exercise from which you cannot return at nighs and say: "O Lord, bless the amusement in which I have engaged this evening to my better qualification for the duties of this life," was an entertainment in which you had no right to indulge. Living is a tremendous affair, and alsa for the man who makes sport and game a depletion instead of an augmentation. One time when Rome was besieged by Hannibal's army, a great shout of laughter inside the city strangely alarmed the surrounding army, and it fled in wild precipitation. But guffaw of merry-making will never scatter our foes or lift our besiegement or gain our victory. It will be face to face, foot to foot, sword to sword, battle are against battle axe if ever we achieve anything worthy.

will be face to face, foot to foot, sword to sword, battle are against battle axe if ever we achieve anything worthy.

Can you imagine a worse predicament than what I now sketch? Time has ended and we see brought to judgment to give account of what we have been doing. And the judgment angel says: "You lived for many years in a world where there were millions of people in poverty, in sickness, in sin, in wretchedness. world where there were millions of people in poverty, in sickness, in sin, in wretchedness of all sorts, and there were hundreds of men and women who put forth every exertion to help them, some of those philanthropists and Christians toiling themselves into the grave, sacrificing all for others selves into the grave, sacrificing all for others. "Those women out yonder," says the angel of judgment, "consecrated their needle to God and sewed garments for the destitute. Those and sewed garments for the destitute. Those heroes consecrated their swords to patriotism and fought for their country. Those were the riends of orphan asylums and took the motherless to the bosom of divine charity. Those were the angels of northers and southern battlefields. Those were eyes to the blind and ears to the deaf and bread to the hungry and Heaven to the lost". "They were!" reply all the ransomed earth. "They were!" reply all the ransomed earth. "They were!" shout the congratulating Heaven. "They were!" says the Christ whom for many years they served.

Then the angel of judgment will turn toward

Then the angel of judgment will turn toward those who gave their life to pleasure and say, "What did you do?" "Well, I enjoyed my-self," says one. "Well," says another, "I was "What did you do?" "Well, I enjoyed myself," says one. "Well," says another, "I was
very fond of the drama, and I spent my leisure time in looking at it." "Well," says another, "I could beat any one in
our city in playing lawn tennis."
"Well," says another, "I was
the champion of ball players." "Well," says
another, "I could skate four hours without
stopping and in brilliancy of gyration won the
loudest applause." "Is that alt?" says the
Judgment Angel. "That was all," say the
pleasurists. "That was all," responds the
keeper of the records. "That was all," cry
the wounded who have been healed and the keeper of the records. "That was all," cry the wounded who have been healed and the lost who have been found and the sinful who have been rescued. "That was all," echo the caverns of this world as they get hot in the lest conflavation." verberate the hills of heaven. "That was all" reverberate the hills of heaven. "That was all" says the Judge of the quick and the dead as He seals their destinies. May almighty God forbid that any of us should make the disastrant protein the control of the seals the seals their destinition. in the last conflagration. "That was all" re trous mistake of substituting merriment for duty! May we all at last be found among those who used the world without abusing it!

How He Delivered the Mail. A New York letter carrier, arrested for his A New York letter carrier, arrested for his misdeed, was found to have got rid of his letters by cumping a good many of them in a heap behind an old chimney. Imagine the confusion among the people on his route! Such confusion arises in the human system when the liver fails to make a proper distribution of bile. Everything becomes clogged, and there is a general breaking down. Brown's Iron Bitters arrests the mischief and outs the liver Bitters arrests the mischief, and puts the liver in good working order. Your druggists has it.

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WANTED-Miscellaneous

WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to THE CONSTITUTION for a book of 100 ironclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead the garnishment of wages. WANTED-SEWING MACHINES OF ALL kinds to repair. We keep first class workmen and guarantee all work done. Our own make repaired free if not in use a very long time. Charges for others very moderate. Wheeler & Wilson Mrg Co, 7I Whitehall St.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE TWO NEW COT-tages, containing two rooms each renting for \$10 per month, with three hundred dollars cash and fifty dollars per month for one year, at end of which time the remainder will be paid, for a nice cettage containing five to six rooms, and on or near street ear line. Those meaning business state street and number of property, and address J. D. B., care Constitution.

WANTED-TO BUY PURCHASE MONEY to W. W. Haskell, 27½ Whitehall. WANTED-Boarders.

PARTIES WISHING GOOD BOARD WILL DO well to consult this column. GOOD BOARDING HOUSE KEHPERS CAN keep their bouses full by advartising in one en cent column.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—TWO SECOND-HAND FULL CARON billiard tables. Inquire at Markham bouse. A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES with mortgage clause costs sixty cents, and is a good investment for the business man We will send the book, postpatd, upon receipt of sixty cents. Address, The Constitution.

SHARES IN HOME BUILDING LOAN ASSO-Dication for sale. Address P. O. box 33, A. 8. Thweatt. Ga. Pac. R. R. Atlanta, Ga. 2t FOR SALE-PURE BRED PLYMOUTH ROCK and Brown Legons, Brown Legons eggs 14 for \$1. Call at 107 Luckie street. W. N. Sheriden

THE SOUTHERN LAW AND COLLECTION EX-change. Collections and litigated claims, have special attention. Address Robert L. K. Ag-ers, attorney and counselor. Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT-STORE IN AUSTELL BUILDING, and Pryor. FOR RENT-FROM THE FIRST DAY OF AUgust next, that fine four story and basement
storehouse, Nos. 6 and 8 Pryor street, immediately
opposite the Kimball house and now occupied by
Crane, Boylston & Co. as a wholesale dry goods
house. Apply to J. C. Peck, No. 10 Collins
street.

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms

OFE HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FRONT room to rent, very cheap; sultable for two gentlemen, or gentleman and wife Apply 43% South Bread, corner Alabama, up stairs, right hand side, FOR RENT-Miscellaneous, 22-ROOM BRICK HOTEL, PARTIALLY FUR-nished, at Conyers, Georgia, would lease for number years or exchange for Atlanta property or north Georgia farm, only hotel in the place. E. B. kosser, corner Hunter and Forsyth streets.

NOTICE—THE ATLANTA AND WEST POINT railroad company offers for reat its vacant freight depot in Atlanta, with the use of adjacent track. Apply to the undersigned at the office of said company. L. P. Grant, president. Atlanta, October 25th. 1884.

RUPTURE INSTANTLY RELIEVED: PRES-sure upward and inward, same as holding rupture with hand; nothigh strap. We goarda-tee to hold up rupture. Perfection Manufactur-ng Co., 20 Peachtree street.

N OTICE TO MUSIC PUPILS—PROF. E. H. KRU ger has removed to 180 E Hunter st. Lessons given only at pupils homes in any part of the city. Send address by postal and he will call. 2 L ables WILL FIND A CHOICE AND VARIED collection of green house and bedding plants at Downing Hill nursery near Grant pack. W.P. sun mon tues

FOUND—FOUR PIECES NICE LLAMA LACE, consisting of one 5 yard flounce, one large and one small cape, and one parasol cover. These goods were found some time ago in our store, owner can get same by calling on us and describing goods. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. 31

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



NONE GENULIS SEARCH OUR PATERTED TRADE

THE CONSTITUTION.

Published Daily and Weekly. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every say in the week, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed, postage free, at \$1 per month, \$2.50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the

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THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, APRIL 13, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states taken at 1 a. m .: Fair weather: southerly winds in northern portion; northwest winds in southern portion; higher barometer elight change in temperature.

THE condition of ex-Secretary of State Frelinghuysen is given up as hopeless. Last night be was in a comatose condition, and it was not believed that he could survive the

THE czar of Russia has specially thanked the commander who recently attacked the Afghans, So far there is no disposition on the part of Russia to apologize or withdraw her troops from the disputed territory.

The symptoms attending the case of Ganerai Grant are growing worse. For the last two days the improvement which he had previously gained has been disappearing, and there is no doubt but that the great crisis is now approaching.

Another death, this time a democrat, has occurred to break the ranks of the Illinois legislature. As it requires twenty days pre ceding an election for the call to be issued, the Illinois legislature might as well prepare to spend the summer in Springfield.

THE news from Manitoba reads like the early days in Kentucky, when the Indians fought the white man's advance. The white settlers all through the country are in peril of their lives, while the Indians are roving around in large war parties, ready to massacre those who chance to fall in their way.

WAR EFFECTS IN THE MARKETS. On the day that the news of the fighting on Kuskh river was received wheat ran up in New York from 9212 cents a bushel to one dollar a bushel; hog products were excited and higher, and stocks were active at a higher range of prices-but cotton was lower. It fell 15 points at the opening, and the loss was not recovered during the day. The story of the day's business in New York is the story of the effects upon business in this country of great European wars in general. The north gains from them while the south loses. Such wars invariably derange and depress the cotton market; and why such should be the effect is not easily explained. A war between two great powers of Europe cannot be said to lessen the consumption of cotton goods, and it rarely interferes with any considerable number of cotton mills. In case of war has tween England and Russia, the former might blockade the Russian ports, but she could not prevent the introduction of cotton goods or of raw cotton through the other European countries. Russia would continue to use cotton, and there is no reason why the declaration of war should have a depressing effect upon our great staple: but nevertheless it will have, or rather it already has had, effect. The points lost will be re covered if there is no war, but if war follows. a still further fall need not be surprising.

The south will, therefore, in case of a long and stubborn war, get less for her cotton. and have to pay more for the wheat, corn, oats and hog products that she buys from the northwest. The farmers of the north will be benefitted by a great war in Europe many northern manufacturers will receive heavier orders, and speculation in the northern money centers will receive a new impetus; but in the south there will be losses both in what we have to sell and in what we are compelled to buy. These losses will aggregate many millions, and we are, therefore in a good position to hope that Russia will feel disposed to explain to the satisfaction of England the whipping she gave the Afghans

BORDER RUFFIANISM.

Rufflanism cannot disguise itself-it cannot be decent if it would, especially that species of ruffianism that is sometimes mildly characterized as western republicanism Political etiquette in that section has made republican ruffianism decent. It is no secret that, since defeat of Brother Blaine, the editors of the Cincinnati Commercial Garette have been diseased men. They are great sufferers, both in their minds and their bodies, and they frequently recur to the event that overwhelmed them with a wild yelp that is calculated to drive off sleep in their reighborhood-as a puppy that has been kicked will sometimes howf in remembrance of the infliction.

ness and emaciation to the editors of the Commercial Gazette, instead of expending itself in a series of more or less respectable carbuncles, breaks out in their newspaper. Only a few weeks ago they were alluding to the merchants and business men of Cincinnati as "white niggers." because the "white niggers" objected to a system of political blackguardism that had for its object the defamation of those who had close and cordial business relations with Cincinnati. Toe "white niggers' made no public protest sgainst the teautiful name given them by the diseased editors of the Commercial Gazette, but they seem to have had some remedy at hand, for the Commercial Gazette suddenly changed its tune, and turned its attention to

But the disease that has brought nervous

Here is a sample of the swaggering style of the discased editors that is very interesting We have been reading recently, with a good dea of interest, the accounts given by the Richmon Dispatch, of a ceremony at Appoint to twenty der of Grant to Lee. After this affair Gen

other-matters of more or less importance

Lee rode off in his bright, new British clothes, with his big aword daugling by his side, to Richard and Grant, without a sword, ran up to the confederate notwith was over. Notwithstanding this, some before the confederate notwith animity of their efforts to put

down Lincoln -were restored to their natural su periority in political relations, and became re-sponsible for the administration of the restored union. The example of Lee in riding away in his new British suit of clothes, with his big sword, ought to have brought forth fruit at an earlier

This is quite in the vein of your true western swashbuckler. The swaggerer sticks out like a pot leg. Something is said about Lincoln, but it is notorious that the border ruffians cared nothing for Lincoln living and less far him dead. In the nature of things, such partisans as those that edit the Commercial Gazette can have no appreciation for such a man as Lincoln, because they cannot understand his character. They could appreciate Grant when he seemed to be the tool of the politicians, but the real Grant they could not fathom. That they could appreciate such a man as Lee is quite out of the question. The whole war and all its results have been to them mere opportunities for plunder and reprisal; opportunities for office hunting and office holding; opportunities for the exhibition of venomous rage and

partisanship. Their hero was, and has been, that poor old assessin and cut-throat John Brown, whose atrocities have become a part of history in spite of all attempts to cover them up, and of whom the best that can be said is that he was, in all human probability, s lunatic. Him they exalt far above Lincoln or Grant. Border ruffianism in journalism is a beautiful spectacle in this day and gen eration, and those who desire to get their fill of it should lose no time in subscribing for the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

THE LATIN UNION. The meeting of the Latin Union, was deferred from last January to the present month in order to await the possible action of the congress of the United States on the silver question, will open next Wedhesday in Paris, and an attempt will probably be made to secure the co-operation of all the great nations of the

earth to secure uniformity in coinage. Meanwhile Secretary Bayard has given notice to the representatives of the United States in the countries that are members of the Latin Union announcing the willingness of our government to consider the question of the establishment of a common standard of coinage, when the countries of Europe are ready to unite in such a movement What effect this announcement will have remains to be seen, but we need not say that our government has not made any serious effort to secure the co-operation which Sec

retary Bayard admits is highly desirable. The Latin Union, as it is called, is composed of France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and Greece. It has been in existence since 1855, and its object has been to provide that the gold and silver coins of those countries shall be uniform in weight and fineness, and yearly conferences have been held to determine the amount of coin to be ssued during each period of twelve months.

The Union expires by limitation during the present year, and one of the objects of the present meeting is the renewal of the league. The United States should become a member of the league, for the reason that it is necessary to the financial welfare of this country that the relative value of silver should be maintained. Mr. Hicks, the exgovernor of the Bank of England, is of the opinion that the United States, France and Germany can together fix a standard of coinsge which will check the shrinkage of prices. This is the opinion of an experienced financier. In any event it ought to be clear to all concerned that for the United States to sus rend coinage now would be to cause such a shrinkage in the bullion value of silver as would bring about the very result which Wall street pretends to be afraid of.

WE bear of no more attacks on Mr. Randall b he great editorial statesman of Kentucky. It has probably been discovered that Mr. Randall is to powerful to be monkeyed with.

It is said that while the British troops in th idan are dying from the effects of the heat the Arabs have as much as they can do to keep

RICHMOND now claims a population of 75,000 This is an increase of 2,000 a year since 1880. Such a rate of progress ought to satisfy Richmond, but she is straining every nerve to push ahead. It will be noted that Atlanta's increase of popula tion since 1880 has been more rapid than that o Richmond. The census of 1880 gave us 37,409 and the estimated population to-day is 50,000. This speaks for itself.

THE great western star-eyed goddess of reform has got her head in a sling.

It is about time for another bank to explode in

It is a common mistake to regard the term ne gro as synonymous with African. The word negro does not denote a nation, but an ideal type con stituted by the assemblage of certain physical characteristics exemplified in the natives of certain portions of Africa and their descendants in America and the West Indies. In Africa the area occupied by the genuine negro, men with black skin, thick lip, depressed nose and wooly hair is exceedingly small compared with the remainder of the continent. As a rule prevalent color in Africa is that of the Arab, the Indian and the Australian. The ue negro districts are the Senegal, the Gambia, the Niger and the intermediate rivers of the coast parts of Sudania, Sennaar, Kardofan and Darfur People who are certainly not negroes inhabit the whole coast of the Mediterraneau, the Desert, the Kafir and Hottentot areas south of the line, Abyssinia and the middle and lower Nile. This does not leave much territory for the typical . It is generally admitted that negro intellect is inferior not negro. only to the European, but to that of the lighter-hued African tribes, but it is superior to that of the Australians, Bushmen and Esqui maux. That the active influences of freedom and civilization will materially advance the status of this peculiar race, is a hope indulged in by philanthropists and statesmen. Time is the very essence of this great problem.

Ir is hinted that the natives of India are feeling around for independence. If there should be revolt in that country England's cup of bitternes would be full.

ENGLAND, it seems, has come to the front with an ultimatum, but Russia had already scored on with her ultihitum.

WHETHER the Central American republics will satisfied with their slight taste of war remains to be seen. The idea of unification once starte ng those feeble states is likely to win favor. All that is needed to carry it to successful com pletion is a leader of first-class military ability.

There appears to be some remains of justice in New York. A jury has managed to find James D. Fish guilty of embezzling bank funds. The ver-dict will probably miscarry, but if it doesn't Fish will go to the penitentiary

THE report comes that O'Jerry Donovan is very mad with the prince and princess of Wales. It is supposed that the prince has written an insulting ket letter to O'Jerry.

The friends of free government will regret hear that the ex-ameer of Afghanistan has been subjected to arrest, while the present ameer is still in the enjoyment of a protracted spree with Earl

The probable remeval of Lot Wright is hurting Deacon Smith's sensitive feelings. The republi-can cold day promises to last through many fervid ummers. The deacon should put his house in order.

THE truth about the surrender at Appomatton

has been convincingly set forth in these columns

and in scores of newspapers, to say nothing of various histories and magazine articles. But there is an almost insurmountable difficulty in the way of satisfying the northern mind. It is the apple tree. The popular version of the surrender at the north locates that sublime event under a large apple tree. Dealers in war relies have made good use of the story for the past twenty years, and there are few country houses in the north and west where a piece of the historic tre sannot be found. Now it is useless to tell a man who has paid a fancy price for one of these bits of wood that the surrender took place in a white cottsge. He will at once reply that it took place in the open air under a big apple tree, and it can't possibly be otherwise because he has a piece of the tree to speak for itself. Against such reasoning it is useless to contend. By the way, the tree must have been the most enormous one on record. If all the alleged pieces of it in New England could be gathered together they would make about eight hundred cords of well seasoned timber. Appomattox must be a remarkable apple region. There is no other place in the country where apple trees attain such overwhelming proportions. So far it has been the tightest kind of a race between the veracious historian and

be neck and neck. It is to be honed that Secretary Whitney will find it convenient to give his beautiful and distinguished coat-of arms indefinite leave of absence. The less metropolitan vulgarity we have in a democratic administration the better for the coun-

the apple tree story, and even now they seem to

Modjeska, who will be nineteen in June, has a

son twenty-four years old. EDITOR DANA is afraid President Cleveland will break up the democratic party. The trouble is that Editor Dana is inclined to attach too much mportance to rumors. President Cleveland is breaking up a few office holders and a few chronic office seekers. But the democratic party is stronger than ever-stronger even if we do not count the independent squabs and the republican mugwumps.

THE announcement of his esteemed excellency. the emperor of China, that the French have humbly sued for peace is calculated to make the aver age Parisian tear his hai

THE president owes it to civil service reform to remove Mahone's minions from office in Virginia. PERSONS AND THINGS.

THE annual election of Tammany officers will take place the 20th. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND's fame is being placed

n an enduring basis. A new city in the oil field s been named for him. SENATOR PAYNE, of Ohio, has filed about thirty-five applications for consulships, but has

not had any of his men appointed yet. A COLORED family, by the name of Silence. old five positions in the federal departments at Washington, the salaries aggregating \$3,800. THE New York assembly Tuesday voted

1,000,000 to carry on the work of completing the \$16,000,000 capitol, and rejected the prison labor SAMUEL THOMAS, the Pennsylvania iron king, holds an extensive property in iron lands near Birmingham, but he writes that he

does not intend to build a furnace anywhere this Modjeska has a son now completing his' studies as a civil engineer. He is devoted to his profession, and Modjeska is apparently both proud

and fond of her big boy, who is, she says, twenty-our years old. THE American colony at Rome are disapcointed at the appointment of Alexander M Keiley as minister to Italy, because they wanted mother society man. The Italians are bette cleased on account of his Catholic predilections

Ex-Governor Waller of Connecticut, who goes as consulgeneral to London, used to sell newspapers in the streets of New York. That's where e developed the tuneful voice which has made m one of the foremost stump speakers in New

Young man, if you are ambitious don't try for a clerkship at Washington. Take warning from the career of the oldest clerk in the treasur department. Appointed in 1847 at a salary of \$1, 200, he is now getting \$1,400, a raise of \$200 in thirty-eight years.

PRESIDENT ERSKINE M. PHELPS, of the Iroois club, of (hicago, who went to Washington to invite President Cleveland to attend the annual barquet of that organization, states that the pres-deut will not be able to attend on account of the great press of administration business.

THE fact that General Kameroff was in com mand of the Russian advance in central Asia, was proof that mischief was meant. The Russian government understood him. He had to attack the Afghans, of course. That was what he was in front for. Russia has made a miscalculation in acting upon the supposition that England could not afford to go to war with her just now.

JOHN H. INMAN, says the New York Sunday Financial Journal, came to New York poor. Nov he carries a hundred thousand bales of cotton at a time, and is worth \$1,000.000. He recently purchased a fine residence at Newport. He is identified with southern railroads, and also with several banks in the city. He was in the confederate army, and the quartermaster under whom he served is one of his brokers.

A PROMINENT democrat of Virginia, and an old friend of the Lee family, said to a reporter: "The talk about General Fitzhugh Lee being made marshal of the District of Columbia, I feel sure, is without has assent. He would not accept the powithout his assent. He would not accept the position. Fitz Lee wants to be governor of Virginia, and he will get it, too. He naturally desires to perpetuate the family name in the history of the state. He has more friends than any man in the state, and will be elected governor next fall. I don't believe he would take'the district mashal-ship under any circumstance. ship under any circumstance.

MISS MURFRER's first manuscript sketches are almost illegible to any one else; her finishe copy is as clear and precise as print—but as unlike what is called "a woman's hand" as it well could Looking at it, one is now surprised that when the editor of the Atlantic was about opening negotiations for the story now running in that negotiations for the story now ruuning in that magazine he "wondered whether Craddock had laid in his winter supply of ink yet." In addition to this story, it is understood that Miss Murfree has sufficient literary engagements to keep her busy two or three years. It is to be hoped, however, that she will not spur her rare talents too sharply, but risk doing too little rather than too much. The public has a deep interest in keeping "Mx. Craddock" in good working condition as long as possible.

A CABLE dispatch from Buenos Ayres to-day nnounces the formal opening of railroad communication between that city and Mendoza, near the foot of the eastern slope of the Andes. On the Chilean side a branch of the railroad from Valparaiso to Santisgo has for several years been in operation to the village of Los Andes at the foot operation to the village of Los Andes at the foot of the western declivity. Nothing remains to finish a line across the South American continent except the construction of a strip of road, scare-ly more than two hundred and fifty miles long, over the mountains. There are no obstacles very much surpassing those of the Central Pacific railroad in crossing the Sierra Navada in California. The doubtful question is one of trade, not of engineering. If there is sufficient promise of traffic to warrant the investment of capital we shall soon-witness the completion of a transandine railroad by which passengers between Europe and the west coast of Seuth America who do not take the Panama route will avoid the long transit through the straits of Magellan. This would greatly enhance the commetce of Buenos Ayres and is a matter of special interest and importance to the Argentine Republic.

Ben's Light Still Under a Bushel. From the Troy Times.

And lo! Ben Butler's name has had a rest.

Almost a Serious Accident. This morning at half past one as Patrolman Disfigurements Abolished by Means of Elec

Wooten was going home, he came near crippling himself for life. The patrolman reached the city prison about twenty minutes one and after putting up his club his club and uniform started home. As he was crossing Pryor street at the chamber of commerce his pistol dropped from his pocket. The hammer struck the hard stone and caused the pistol to go off. The ball struck the patrolman's heel, but fortunately for him his foot was in such a position as to cause the ball to glance. The bullet tore all the leather away, leaving the fish exposed to view. Had the foot been in any other position the ball would have entered just below the ankle.

Seriously Hurt. Mr. Charley Smith, who lives at 16 Spring street and works in the Central road yard, was in [a crit-feal condition at two o'clock this morning from the effects of the infurses he received late Satur day night, Mr. Smith, it will be remembered, fell from the southern express wagon late Saturday night, near the Central depot. He had just completed his work, and as the express wagon was coming up town, he climbed in to ride. When the wagon started off he lost his balance and fell. At first it was not thought that he was seriously hurt, but yesterday itwas ascertained that several ribs had been broken and that his head had been headly hurt.

PERSONAL.

AT THE KIMBALL: A. G. Brice, Chester, S. C.; W. A. Soule, Rochester, N. Y. Chas. F. Bates, New York; F. Stabler Friffin; P. B. Patterson, Columbus; S. P. Shorter. Savannah; Geo. G. Samborne, Philadelphia; E. P. Savannah; Geo. G. Samborné, Philadelphia; E. P. Wilson, Augusta; Robert B. Mathews, Ga. C. D. Kimbro, Ga.; Chas. W. Wells. Philadelphia; George Esterly and wife, White water, Mississippi; H. C. Hanson, Macon; Mrs. C. H. Cubningham and son, Cincinnati; J. E. Pogom, North Cerolina; Thomas C. Powell, New York; All. B. Miles, Brooklyn, New York; Rean Campbell, Cincinnati; J. D. Hunton, Te;ra Haute; Cincinnati; J. B. Douglas, Buffalo, New York; M. Jacobs, Gincinnati; J. G. Hunton, Te;ra Haute; Ind.; C. S. Dox, Terre Haute, Ind.; T. J. Balowin; M. B. C. company; Jss. Irwin, New Orleans, La, J. Weidtz, Richmond, Va.; H. A. Gregory, N. Y., Mrs. S. T. Tapper, Mrs. K. S. Tapper, Charleston, C. L. Schman, Hnntsville, Ala; W. F. Wright, Ala; R. Laytics, New York; Chas. Cravens, Madison, Ind.; C. M. Jacobus, New York; R. H. Mason, son, Ind; C. M. Jacobus, New York; R. H. Mason, New York; J. Coppam, New York; H. R. Gatch-ins, Columbus, Ga.

From the St. Paul Globe. The Two Johns give one of the most unique and indescribably funny performances ever presented at the Grand, the entertainment being exciting and exhilerating, and at the same time clean and wholesome. The principal business is in the keeping of John Stewart and John Hart, and they hold the secret level by means of a series of comedy situations which rapidly succeed each other through a performance that lasts nearly three hours. These gentlemen, the "Two Johns," are a whole circus by themselves; com bined they tip the beam at something like a half ton, and that with picnic coats and highhalf ton, and that with picnic coats and highwater pants, the make up alone is sufficient to paralize an audience with laughter. The performance is an ole podrida of fun, wit and nonsense, there being a mere peg of a plot ou which to hang the mirth producing situations. There is scarcely a hiatus or dull moment in the entire performance, the laughter and merriment being continual. The support is very clever, the cast comprising four ladies and nearly a dozen male actors, all of whom contribute a full share to the ebjoyment. The comedy is in three acts, and it ran until 11 o'clock, the fun being so fast that even the flight of time went by unnoticed.

For Complexion Maniacs.

From the New York Advertiser. A young lady who was much worried about her omplexion, asked the advice of a vegetarian nd as to the best means of improving pearance. "Take to vegetarianism," said the riend. She took wildly, and fed on nothing but parsnips washed down with copious draughts of fandelion tea for one month. Towards the end of the twenty-eighth day she was nearly as pretty incolor as butterine. Yet somehow or other the tint didn't please her, and after consulting her vegeta-rian friend again, the young lady subsisted for two months on pickled cabbage and raspberry winegar neat. Slowly, but surely, her color changed the her became a good copy of a red sunset. Still not satisfied, she varied her nonrishment more, and existed on strawberry ice and turnips for six months, when she assumed a lovely pink and white hue. A very tasty tombstone has just been erected to her memory by her vegetarian friend

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

One of the Boys. Subscriber, Talladega, Ala.: How old is El Mahdi? Only forty, but he can whip a man double his

A Strange Question. What per cent state tax is paid to the United States treasurer

Nothing. The Commercial Convention. H., Baltimore, Md.: When will the com I convention be held in Atlanta? May 19th, 20th and 21st.

Henry George. W. B. Q., Anderson. S. C.: 1. Of what nationality is Henry George? 2. What was his profession before he became an author and lecturer? 3. Where is he now? 4. How was he received in England? 5. What do you think of his "Progress and Poverty?"

1. American. 2. A printer. 3. Cincinnati. 1. Cordially. 5. It is sentimental, ingenious and

visionary. Divisions of States, J. R. G., Greenville, S. C .: Is Kentucky a southn state? Kentucky used to be classed as a southern state

classification under the head of "the Mississippi fates," said to be adopted in some modern school geographies, is not generally accepted. It is a urious arrangement at this late day which classes New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey among the "middle states," and Ohio, Indiana and Illi nois as "the west." The grouping proposed by the census office is into north Atlantic, south Atantie, northern central, southern central and western states. Under this system Kentucky smong the southern central states. this arrangement the western states begin about the 104th degree of west longitude, Colorado being the easternmost of the western states. The line of the Allegheny or Apalachian moun tains is the general divide between the south Atlaptic and the southern central states. Tee southern boundary of Pennsylvania divides the north Atlantic from the south Atlantic states, and its western boundary is the line between north Atantic and northern central.

An Old Custom. Bride, DeLand, Fla.: Where did the custom of crowing old shoes after a newly wedded couple ignate?

In Central Asia thousands of years ago.

Nearly Seven Pounds of Butter a Day from One Cow. Jersey, Dalton, Ga.: Is it true that a Jersey cow as produced over forty pounds of butter a week? if so, of what strin is the cow, and are there any of that strain in Georgia?

Yes: Princess 2d, under the strictest official test made 46 pounds 12 ounces of butter in one week, or over 6% pounds a day. The highest yield prior o that was about 34 pounds from Mary Ann of St. Lamberts. Princess 2d is 25 per cent Coomas sie. A cow named Princess, without much history, was bred to Khedive, a son of Coomassie. She produced Princess 2d, now the foremost cow in the world. In making her test Princess 2d ate 40 quarts of food a day. She belongs to Mr. Shoemaker, of Baltimore, Her last bull calf sold to Mr. T.S. Coope, of Pennsylvania, for \$10,000, and could

not be bought since this test for any money. 2. Messrs L. J. and A. W. Hill, of Atla an inbred grandson of Coomassie, King Koffee, for which they paid \$3,500 (three thousand five hundred dollars) when he was six weeks old. He is a superb animal. They have also some fe comassies. Mr, Wade has a daughter of Princess 2d's brother that has made over 15 pounds a week. Mr. Peters has several Coomassies. Mr. W. I. Heyward has one, and the Hodgson Bros., of Athe have a herd largely made up of Coomassies. They have trebly inbred grandson of Coomassies. They have trebly inbred grandson of Coomassie through Khediye, the sire of Princess 2d, and more Coodes through this channel than any

BLEMISHES BELOW PAR.

From the New York Morning Journal. A man with a small mole on his chin climbed up the stoop of a doctor's office in West Nineteenth street, New York, not long ago.

"I want to get rid of the mole," he said, when the young doctor came out and asked what the

"Step right in and I'll do it," the doctor ponded, as he reached for a large mahogany box containing a polished electrical machine; with usplated wire running from the battery to a neat carved handle. The doctor sat the patient down n an easy chair, threw his head back and dressed the mole deftly with a local anaesthetic that gradnally benumbed the flesh until it was robbed of all sensitiveness. Then the doctor fitted a tiny trip of platinum into the handle and turned on the full force of the battery. The platinum was the full force of the battery. The platinum was aglow with a pure white heat in a twinkling. The doctor drew it slowly and carefully through the mole as if he were using a razor blade. The patient felt the glow of the intense heat through the cheek, but the buraing away of the mole was as painless as it was rapid. When a soothing salve had been applied the doctor sent the patient away happy. He told him that in less than a month the wound would heat without leaving a star.

"Few of the public know of the process, although it is simply the elaboration of the one used to remove cancer and similar growths on the neck and body," young Police Surgeon Satterlee

used to remove caneer and similar growths on the neck and body," young Police Surgeon Satterlee said "Ladies who in complexion can but be said would be otherwise faultless in complexion can be permanently eradicated in a second's time by a single touch of the platinum needle. Its greatest usefulness is in removing tattooing marks from the arms and handt. About nine boys out of every dozen are crazy to disfigure themselves that way, and they regret it for years afterward; because they think the disfigurement is for life. Nobody ever made a bigger mistake.

mistake.

"Any kind of tattooing on the body can be entirely removed, and if properly done no sear need be left. This process is a gradual one, because the eradication has to be done plece-meal, and care exercised to prevent the plathum needle from burning more than half through the cattle. This caution will render scarring of the skin after the wound heals impossible."

"Well, I swan!" cried one of Captain Williams's sergeants, suddenly barring his arm and displaying some fine sailer tattooing; "Fil come around to morrow and have you begin on that. It's made me unhappy for twenty years to look at it."

ART IN CUTTING DRESSES.

New Mysteries Being Taught in a Regular School of Instruction.

From the New York Express. "Cutting the fashionable dresses for ladie", with all the innumerable appendages connected therewith, is an art indeed, and it frequently requires years to become proficient," said a prominent Broadway instructor to a reporter. "I perfected eight bundred ladies last year. This year I may instruct as many year. This year I may instruct as many more. Heretofore the business of cutting patterns for ladies' dresses has been confined to a few who have years of experience. Many ladies cut their own dresses, but the work is done in a slow, inaccurate and unscientific manner. Some guesses had to be made. The curves in the body, those outlines of beauty, which the garment should always snugly fit, were the mere playthings of guess work. For twenty-seven years I made cutting a study while traveling through freland, England and the continent of Europe. In France Istruck upon a new method, called the French combination of squares. By it any lady in a week's time can learn to cut out, without any bother of refitting, the most elaborate dress. I find the American ladies apt and decidedly of a mechanical turn of mind."

"What class of schelars do you generally have?"
"Every class. Ladies who simply want to be instructed for their own benefit, and those who expect either to teach it or go toso are large millinery establishment. They come from Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, and indeed many of the other cities. They generally represent large firms, and come to learn the quick, simple and scientific method, which is the French square measure system."

"Will this system have any effect upon the fash-

this system have any effect upon the fash-"Will this system have any effect upon the lassiion of dressing in the United States?"
"In the end it is bound to do so. Look what it
has done for France. The Parisians set the fashions for the world. Their clothes fit them. They
are cut scientifically, and are not the patterns of
guesswork such as I see examples of every day in
the streets here. It is easier to cut correctly than
otherwise when the system is once attained."

An Editor Steps Down, rom the Texas Black Waxy.

Having made arrangements with Mr.K. Bradley to fulfill all my paid up contracts, I now bow myself down and out as a great journalist. I have saved the country, hence am happy-Bradley will continue to keep it saved. I have filled the long felt want, and Bradley will throw his weight on the stopper and endeavor to keen it filled. I haven't made any money to brag of, but I have had a large assortment of fun. (This

had a large assortment of fun. (This remark has been in pickle for several years, and this is the first appropriate opportunity I have had to use it.) I know that my friends will weep over my retirement, but when I tackle them with a basket of bananas or string of garlic they will still have an opportunity to recognize my fine Italian hand. I cannot afford to be idle, and must keep busy until our Uncle Grover throws a post-office or a mission to Turkey over my manly form, and says: "Thomas your country needs your services, old boy, take this; there are better things yet in store for thee." Then I will announce that I am The hands of my friends. Grover Cleveland is those friends.

The Razorback Pig

Correspondence Scranton Truth, Flamaton has two hotels, six houses and about 700 razorback pigs. I will not attempt to give the exact population of the pig family. I approximate; that's all. These pigs are weary of lite. They court death every day in a thousand ways. When the engine or a train starts up anywhere in the yard a scere of pigs will dash recklessly up to and under the wheels. Sometimes they get ran over, but they never find it out. They are ferocious-looking beasts. The biggest part of the Flamaton pig is that which runs from his high, intellectual brow out to the tip of his nose. If he would stand on his himd legs he would be very tall. As for thickness he hgs none. You could seal one up in an envelope, and in stamping it the postmaster would never discover that it contained anything thicker than a sheet of brown paper. I thought of mailing you one for an ornament, but I learn that brice-brac is no longer fashionable. mate; that's all. These pigs are weary of lite.

Pen Picture of a Colorado Legislator. From the Denver News. Behold the man! This is senator Edd and a sithful likeness it is. Mr. Eddy has an aversion to sitting for a photograph, and the News was obliged to hire a calciminer to sketch the gentleman standing. Mr. Eddy has a Henry Clay head, largely eliminated, and a face that bears well tho raveges of time and Summit county sour mash. Mr. Eddy has the torso of a Bill Sisty and the legs of a dime museum dwarf. In the matter of brains Mr. Eddy is so far removed that it would take a larger telescope than was ever invented to discover a comparison. He is known as the seissor legged sawed off from New Mexico, who misrepresents the twelfth senatorial district of Colorado. Mr. Eddy's legs are not of the barber seissors kind, but of the sheep shears order, and a good Mexican herder could use him advantageously to elle commen ordinary sheep—that is, if he would take a bite of wool every time he opened his mouth. man standing. Mr. Eddy has a Henry Clay head,

An Important Figure.

From the Chicago Herald. In noticing the curious and important part the figure "3" plays in this age, the following conclu-sions have been strived at by a careful observer: sions have been strived at by a careful observer: Cold susps invariably last 3 days, excessive heat periods 3 days. A severe rain is sure to be followed by sunshine after 3 days. Intense panics are of 3 days' duration, and immediately after a 3 days' wonder. Depression in business after a panic is invariably prolonned 3 years. Time money is now 3 per cent, thus showing that the figure 3 enters into almost all material affairs of human life, which itself comprises 3 score years and ten.

The Aristocracy of the Soil.

From the Carolina, S. C., Spartan. The young man who knows how to lay off corn and cotton rows, and to regulate the distance of the same so as to get the largest crops, is worth a cowpen full of nice, kid-gloves, fancy overcoated cowpen tun of inter, kio-gioves, lancy overcoated fellows, who may know how to lead the german or caper around at a fashionable waltz. Siding cotion, setting a plow just right and adjusting geans to that shoulders and back of horses will never hurt, are worth a thousand-fold more to the construction of the construction of the construction. ountry than knowing how to pose in a parlor, or adjust the shade of the crayat to the complex on of the wester.

A New Idea. From the Chiergo Herald.

A novel school has been opened by an English rofessor in London. His avowed purpose is to bestow upon his pupils an infallible memory. He has a class in "never forgetting" and another posed of persons whose minds are given to " dering," which habit he proposes to cure.

BRIEFS ABOUT BOOKS.

D. Appleton & Co., New York, have issued in neat paper covers, "Glenaveril," by the earl of Lytton, part first. The poem will consist of six books and will be published in six monthly parts.

First part is mainly devoted to satirical sketches

of leading English statesmen. In "The Plantation Lays" written by Mr. Belton O'Neall Townsend, of South Carolina, the reader will find a volume of average newspaper poetry. Here and there the writer reveals a spark of genuine poet fire, but his verses are rathe crude work. Mr. Townsend is a man of talent, but he is in too great haste to bring his rough diamonds to market.

Lovers of a lively, healthy story, full of incident and dialogue, but devoid of blood-curdling sensa-tions, will find what they want in "The Adventures of Timias Terrystone," by Oliver Bell Bunce, published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. The Appletons have obliged many readers by

publishing, in a convenient volume, a series of timely papers written by Freddie Harrison and Herbert Spencer on "The Nature and Reality of Religion," with an appendix on "The Religious Value of the Unknowable," by Count D'Alviella, A work of considerable interest and scientific value is "Louis Pasteur, his life Pasteur, his and labors," published by the Appletons. Pasteur's name carries weight and this work of his life, his studies and experi-

ments will be welcomed by all who feel an inter est in his favorite branches of science.

Two pieces of music, each a "Fantasic Brilliante.". by Professor Erwin Schreider, will meet with favorable reception in the musical world. One is entitled "Some Day," and the other, "The Lost Professor Schneider has very happily illustrated his genius in these two efforts

Some Famous Kisses.

It may not be generally remembered, but one of our best known verses had its spring in the pensioning of Thomas Carlyle. Mr. Carlyle was too sturdy a man to write so as to attract the attention of the gentlemen who held the strings of the nation's purse; but Leigh Hunt undertook the task, succeeded in getting Carlyle a pension of £300, and, when he came with the good news. Mrs. Carlyle was so overloved that she kissed him. It was the occasion for Hunt's well known impro

Jenny kissed me when we met.

Jumping from the chair she sat in:
Time, you thief, who love to get
Sweets into your list, put that in.
Say I'm weary, say I'm sad;
Say that health and wealth have missed me;
Say I'm growing old, but add—
Jenny kissed mer

While the hero of Locksley Hall said:
Many an evening by the water did we watch the
stately ship;
And our spirits rushed together at the meeting of
the lips. Here is a daring bit of sentiment: Up to her chamber window A slight wire trelifs grows, And up this Romeo's ladder Clambers a bold white rose. To her scarlet his she holds him. And kisses him many a time: Ah me! It was he that won her, Because he dared to climb.

Editor Pulitzer's Wife. From New York Correspondent Louisville Post. Joseph Pulitzer is not the man to annoy him-elf much with effort to get recognition from those that make applicants pass muster before them as a condition precedent to a bow in the park and a registry upon the visiting list, but he has a wife. who is ambitious socially as she is beautiful. She looks like the queen of wonder-

land, or some such foreign parts, as she lolls back in her substantial and aristocratic carriage as it rolls through that paradise of fashion, Central park. In the corridor of the Academy of Design this year there is displayed a three-quarter length this year there is displayed a three-quarter length picture of this very attractive lady, painted by Constant Mayer. She is a brunette, with a full dark eye, in form and size, in richness and ripeness of healthful complexion a perfect woman. Complaisance and imperiousness appear in her countenance—a blending that makes the woman that rules. Dana prides himself on his sociol relations, and young Paul Dana was altogether a swell young man before he made his high match some months ago. It was a significant thing when Dana made his rather brunal attack on Pullizer, striking at his social ambition and talking quite in the tone of the supercilious man of the clubs.

A Generous Guest. From the Detroit Journal. "Did you see anything of a pocketbook that I dropped somewhere in the bed-room I occupied ast night, landlord?" "Any money in it?" "About \$500." "Yes, sir. Here is your pocketbook, with the money. The maid was honest enough to bring it to me and I locked it up in the "Ah, very correct proceeding, very. ent. As a reward for your honesty I will say in your possession, and you can make it square with the chambermaid. There is nothing small about me when I run across a man who seems to be trying to do what's right."

An Acquiescent Witness.

From the New York Advertiser. Justice (colored)-When I said dat de man wasn't traight what did you say?

Witness-I said dat's so. Justice-And when I said dat de man was crooked what did you say?

Witness—I said dat's so. Justice—And when I said dat de man wasu't up-ght what did you say? Witness—I said dat's so. Justice-And now you swear you didn't say de

man was dishonest? Witness—No more I did. I fought you referred to de rumatics dat de man had,

Among His Old Friends. From the Cincinnati Times-Star. T. T. Green, formerly of Cincinnati, is here on a visit. He is the general southern agent of the Queen and Crescent route, at Atlanta, Ga. He was heartily welcomed by his old friends, and such handshaking was never before witnessed at the chamber of commaerce. His friends came very near jerking his arm out.

Consin Jack

Cousin Jack,
Cousin, more years have flitted by
Than we might choose to tell,
Since, sworn moss troopers, you and I
Have lived beneath each summer say
So heartily and well;
And little cared we all the while
How fast those years were flying;
And little marked how youth's bright smile.
That did their flight so well beguile,
From off the world was dying.

Worthy of thine old fashioned race, worthy of thine old fashioned race,
Well hast thou borne thy part,
And, spite the gathering years, we trace
Few wrinkles on thy manly face,
And none upon thy heart.
In sooth, old Time has hardly cast
A shadow on thy track,
Though, as life's summer days files past,
The barvest moon is rising fast
Above us, Cousin Jack.

The woodcock in the tangled brake
Marks well thy whistle's note;
The deer that by the wood-fring'd lake
A moment halts his thirst to slake,
| For thee looks sharply out;
The wild duck, as he scuds along,
Seeth thine eye of black,
And cries with shrill despairing tone: And cries with shrill, despairing tone:
"Don't shoot, old boy, I'm coming down!
I know you, Cousin Jack!"

Thou should'st have lived in that old day, Long-famed in song and story, of baron bold and lady gay, of tournament, of feast, and fray, Love, chivalry, and glory;
Love, chivalry, and glory;
When faces were of hearts the token,
And hearts were true, like thine.
When manly thoughts were boldly spoken.
And healths were drunk, and heads were broken.
O'er sparkling Rhenish wine.

These bluff and hearty times are gone
From off the changeful earth:
Their monuments have crumbled down,
And the shorn virtues, then unknown,
Are now of passing worth.
But in the few and rare like thee,
Left to this modern day,
We sometimes yet are fain to see
That frank, old-fashioned chivalry
Has not all passed away.

When o'er the woods another fall Its lingering charm has thrown, My gun will hang upon the wall, My horses learn another call, My dog a stranger's tone.
But still may thou, sye kindly known
On Champlain's glorious water,
Till many a year has come and gone,
Wake the wild woodland echoes on
Dead Creek and little Otter.

"Minister Edwin

; ;

ence.]—The Easter season was never more trul representative of its sentiment, so far as atmo-pheric influence is concerned, than it has bee this year, which has admitted for the first time i the memory of woman—one woman—the wearin of the Easter bornet, on Easter Sunday, and the change from furs to spring attire by those wh had new costdmes in readiness. The change we of course, too sudden to last, but it filled the side walks with blossoming beauty, and though t trees were still bare; and the sod brown, gave us bright with flowers and with their periume. It a little curious that the observance of Valen day has become nil, and all the effort and all the sentiment, poetic and religious, clusters nowads about Christmas and the Easter tide. There is n time or space in the busy winter for the interpo-tion of an old-fashioned saint's day between D cember and April, and the religious idea is alway found to confain deeper and more permi terest than mere romance. Besides, this is not age of love or romance. Poor St. Valentine wo go back to his grave quite willingly should a vis in propria persons reveal to him the small plattrue love and true lovers hold in popular estimation—outside of the Seaside library. The young if anything, are more practical and wordly-minded than the old. than the old. The latter have their memor

JENNIE JUNE.

PRIGHT THOUGHTS ON GOSSIP

POINTS.

e Easier Season and Its Attendants—Distinguisled Tea Parties—Women and Work-The Mistake at New Orleans-Female Thefis—Other Interesting Incidents.

New York, April 8, 1885 .- [Special Correspondent

and as their heads grow hat their hearts, sometimes, grow soft, but soft hes and hard hearts are a pitiable anomaly, which has been left for our age to produce. In the meantime, we have listened to Easter ser mons, and sent out Easter cards, or eggs, or lilies, and now we are looking forward to the breakin up which always follows the advent of spring, an the next inquiry will be, "What shall we do the nummer?" Easter cards have had a great succe to be accounted for by their spring-like beauty and joyful awakening character. Delicate flowers. birds on the wing, nature in its loveliest an most rejoicing mood, mingle with the symbol eggs, butterflies, white rabbits and sacrificial lambs. Easter is kept and Christmas is kept, by general consent and this is the only way to secu an observance of a religious or secular Legal enactments will never do it.

While people are in sympathetic mood they will have plenty of opportunity for exercising the kindly feeling in the church and charity fair that occupy a large part of the month of April, At the risk of being considered a monster of in sensibility, I must confess to very little sympathy with these forms of philanthropic effort. It is such herculean labor with such comparatively small result. Committees of men and wome cave been at work for months in behalf, of a fair which takes place at the metropolitan operahou during the present month, the ostensi object of which is to endow a bed in a homeopathic hospital for sick working, girls. The object has enlisted the co-operation of the principal store-keepers, or at least it has made it impossible for them to resist the appeals made by interested customers, and they have furnished money and goods lavishly, several large houses supplying and filling whole tables with wares crawn from their own numerous departments, and named after their own establishments. Tais is, of course, the best thing they can do, it is an advertiser ent, it gives them a sort of quid proque for their outlay. But the smaller concerns, who are simply asked to contribute and dare not riuse, are the stiflectrs, for they can least afford it, and they receive no publit credic or compensation. of which is to endow a be

and they receive no publit credic or compensation.

The old fashioned church or charity fair, which
brought together articles useful and ornamental
made by women, as a labor of love for an object
or cause they had at heart, had an excuse for existence, but the modern fair is simply an excuse for
regging, for isying merchants and dealers under
pairibution, or compelling them to give the
rolls of a certain number of their wars naturalwhat they give is often stuff they cannot sell,
dit is supplemented by quantities of useless
rt," and "decorative" objects which of late have
ded another to the insoluble problems
city housekeeping. The time and
housy spent on accumulating this collection of
masted energy would accomplish really great
things, if inspired by a true knowledge of what is
veluable in work, and build a whole hospital inall sorts of oddties. The "kirmess" is also held at the Metropolitan opera house, and is under the leadership of women well known in society. The entrance fee alone is \$2, which excludes all but the moneyed people. The children's carnival, which yearly takes place in aid of a dispensary was given on Easter Monday eve, and was not so successful as usual, lacking the energetic work of Mrs. Dr. Guernsey, who has been ill and unable to put the usual amount of activity and force in it. Entertainments, all for charity, anniversaries of "homes," and other institutions, are thicker than the proverbial blackberry in aummer-time, and all sorts of devices are resorted to to render them attractive and draw money out of people's pockets. Talk about begging in the olderntimes, it is nothing to the universal and unblushing begging of the present. Applications are incessant, by letter and in person, for money for the most unheard of and gratuitious purposes. These applications come from the young and strong, to the old and weak, whose lives are already burdened past endurance by the claims and obligations which our lake and wearing life imposes on them.

HASTER TEAS. The wise people are those who ignore the fruitess "wear and tear" and put their strength into making life agreeable to themselves and those about them. Some Easter teas and receptions have been charming, because so suggestive, with their white doves and anunciation lilies, the have been charming, because so suggestive, with their white doves and anunciation lilies, the lovely favors of transparent eggs, delicately painted by hand on small calcudar cards, with an Easter text in gold lettering on each tury leaf and some pretty leafy device, bird or butterfly, bronzed or painted. White living doves and small white abbits in a little cage, the latter having pretty pink eyes and shell-like cars, have been used for Easter gifts this season, and those ladies who have been fortunate enough to receive them make a great feature of them at their afternoon receptions, while others content themselves with form of fars or small hand screens, brought into form of fars or small hand screens, brought into from incentions of the season were given this week by her. and Mirs. Felix Moscheles, the English stilst and his beautiful wife, who have attracted so much attention and been the recipients of most flattering courtesies during their stay in this city. Mr. Moscheles is the god-son of Felix Mendesohn, and a fine musician as well as any its of high repute. His pertraits of President Cleveland, Mr. Hamilton, Fish, and other notable persons have been greatly admired, and is has also been very successful with children, catching that peec liar atmosphere of young life activity which always surrounds and distinuishes happy and healthful child. One of his latest and most charming pottraits of children is which has a mother in England and a place in London which he slone can fill, and his vist here will be a first and handsome son of Mr. and Mr. Worken Red. Mr. Moscheles has numerous orders from the most distinguished sources, but he reat regret of many friends who admire his work and the sincerity and genuineness which characterizes both Mr. Moscheles and his wife.

A curieus development of this last few years.

WOMEN AND WORK. A curious development of this last few years, sting since the centennial exhibition of the number of special exhibitions of women's work, independent, or organize part of transparents. Several exhibitions of women's work, independent, or organize part of transparents. since the number of special of women's work, independent, or of women's work, independent, or ing part of "miversal" expositions, Several motable ones are now in progress, among thour own at New Orleans, and one at Bristol, land, supported entirely on its own merits, the most important. It has not been stated ether a separate department of this aind will mart of the "Universal Exposition," which end at Antwerp in May, but it is probable, no though England is only divided from Antwer a few hours, and there is a fund of modern if denergy in the famous old city, yet there is if of the progressive activity among the wom it is found in Lordion and all English ettles if I movements are mostly confined to meet

drawers' know it no more. There is a far and fam if drawers' know it no more. There is painfully pathetic in the stories to lovely old piles of linen and need to kinsington glory and profit, but represents the long days, the quiet afternoons by evenings which were, and often are lot of women, but which cannot be are till every drop of ambitians.

THE OPIUM HABIT

CURED IN TWO WEEKS!

And On the Most Fair and Safe Terms.

I want it distinctly and emphatically understood that you are not to pay one cent for mediciae or coard till you could conscientionsly be qualified that you are free of the habit. Address
J. A. NELMS. M. D.,
Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga.

FEMALE COMPLAINTS

CATARRE

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

BRIEFS ABOUT BOOKS.

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to her chamber window
to her chamber window
dip this Romeo's ladder.
Clambers a bold white rose.
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And kisses him many a time:
met it was he that won her,
Because he dared to climb.

Editor Pulitzer's Wife.

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Dead Creek and little Otter.

—| Minister Edwin J. Phelps.

JENNIE JUNE.

ERICHT THOUGHTS ON GOSSIPY

he Esster Season and Its Attendants - Distinguished Tea Fartiss - Women and Work - The Mis-iake at New Orleans - Female Thefis

NEW YORK, April 8, 1885.-[Special Correspondenge.]-The Easter season was never more truly representative of its sentiment, so far as atmospheric influence is concerned, than it has been this year, which has admitted for the first time in the memory of woman-one woman-the wearing of the Easter bornet, on Easter Sunday, and the change from furs to spring attire by those who had new costdines in readiness. The change was, of course, too sudden to last, but it filled the sidewelks with blossoming beauty, and though the thes were still bare, and the sod brown, gave us an bright with flowers and fratheir perfume. It is

little curious that the observance of Valentine dsj bas become nil, and all the effort and all the sentiment, poetic and religious, clusters nowadays bout Christmas and the Easter tide. There is not time or space in the busy winter for the interpolation of an old-fashioned saint's day between December and April, and the religious idea is always gend to contain deeper and more permanent interest than mere romance. Besides, this is not an age of love or romance. Poor St. Valentine would go back to his grave quite willingly should a visit in propria persona reveal to him the small place true love and true lovers hold in popular estimation-outside of the Sesside library. The young, Hanything, are more practical and wordly-minded then the old. The latter have their memories, and as their heads grow hard, their hearts, sometimes, grow soft, but soft heads and hard hearts are a pitiable anomaly, which it has been left for our age to produce.

In the meantime, we have listened to Easter sermons, and sent out Easter cards, or eggs, or lilles, and now we are looking forward to the breaking up which always follows the advent of spring, and the next inquiry will be, "What shall we do this summer?" Easter cards have had a great success, to be accounted for by their spring-like beauty and offul awakening character. Delicate flowers, birds on the wing, nature in its loveliest and most rejoicing mood, mingle with the symbolic butterflies, white rabbits and sacrificial embs. Easter is kept and Christmas is kept, by general consent and this is the only way to secure

Legal enactments will never do it. CHURCH AND CHARITY FAIRS. While people are in sympathetic mood they will have plenty of opportunity for exercising their kindly feeling in the church and charity fairs, that occupy a large part of the month of April. at the risk of being considered a monster of in sensibility, I must confess to very little sympathy with these forms of philanthropic effort. It is such hereulean labor with such comparatively small result. Committees of men and women ave been at work for months in behalf of a fair which takes place at the metropolitan operahouse present month, the ostensible of which is to endow a bed pathic hospital for sick working girls. meopathle hospital for sick working girls, ject has enlisted the co-operation of the hal store-keepers, or at least it has made it the for them to resist the appeals made by ted customers, and they have furnished and goods lavishly, several large houses fing and filling whole tables with wares from their own numerous departments, med after their own establishments. This ourse, the best thing they can do it is an serient, it gives them a sort of quid protheir outlay. But the smaller concerns, simply asked to contribute and dare not are the sufferers, for they can least afford it, y receive no publit credic or compensa-

old fashioned church or charity fair, which the country of the country fair, which the country fair, which the country fair, which the country fair articles useful and ornamental by women, as a labor of love for an object use they had at heart, had an excuse for existing the country fair is simply an excuse for ing, for laying merchants and dealers under its simply an excuse for its country fair is simply an excuse for extending the country of the country fair is simply an excuse for its country of the country fair is supplemented by quantities of useless "and "decorative" objects which of late have d another to the insoluble problems city housekeeping. The time and any spent on accumulating this collection of edenergy would accomplish really great as if inspired by a true knowledge of what is able in work, and build a whole hospital information of endowing a bed or two beds in a second, one already exists where at least one-third ebeds are free and open to working girls who tited of endowing a bed or two beds in a second, when one already exists where at least one-third of the beds are free and open to working girls who need eare and attendance. The most aristocratic fair is the "kirmess," named after the Dutch open that, which lasts for days and brings together disorts of oddities. The "kirmess" is also held at the Metropolitan opera house, and is under the leadership of women well known in society. The entrance foe alone is 22, which excludes all but the moneyed people. The children's carnival, which yearly takes place in aid of a dispensary was given on Easter Monday eve, tad was not so successful as usual, lacking the energetic work of Mrs. Dr. Guernsey, who has been ill and unable to put the usual amount of activity, antiversaries of "homes," and other institutions, are thicker than the proverbal blackberry in summer-time, and all sorts of devices are resorted to to render them attractive and draw money out of people's pockets. Talk about begging in the olden times, it is nothing to the universal and unblushing begging of the present. Applications see incessent, by letter and in person, for money for the most unheard-of and gratuitious purposes. These applications come from the young and though, to the old and weak, whose lives are already burdened past endurance by the claims and obligations which our lake and wearing life imposes on them.

EASTER TEAS.

The wise people are those who ignore, the first.

The wise people are those who ignore the fruit-less "wear and tear" and put their strength into making life agreeable to themselves and those about them. Some Easter teas and receptions have been charming, because so suggestive, with their white doves and anunciation lilies, the their white doves and anunciation lilies, the levely favors of transparent eggs, delicately painted by hand on small calendar cards, with an Easter text in gold lettering on each tiny led? and tone pretty leafy device, bird or butterfly, bronzed or painted. White living doves and small white mibits in a little cage, the latter having pretty like eyes and shell-like ears, have been well as the latter having pretty like eyes and shell-like ears, have been used for Easter gifts this season, and those ladies whe have been fortunate enough to receive them make a great leature of them at their afternoon mentions, while others content themselves with doves of St. Marks' souveners of travel, in the form of fans or small hand screens, brought into moninence for Easter only. The last two afterneon receptions of the season were given this teck by Mr. and Mrs. Seitx Moscheles, the Eastles of the state of the state of the season were given this teck by Mr. and his beautiful wife, who have attacted so much attention and been the recipients and has dity. Mr. Moscheles is the god-son of Felix Mendesohn, and a fine musician as well as an utils of high repute. His portraits of President Ceveland, Mr. Hamilton, Fish, and other notable Pexons have been greatly admired, and lether also been very successful with children, catching that pecclier atmosphere of young life suches a happy and healthful child. One of his latest and most charming portraits of children is the bright and handsome son of Mr. and Mrs. Whilehay Red. Am Moscheles has numerous or has mother in England and a ulace in London which he alone can fill, and his vist here will treat regret of many-friends who admire his work and the sincerity and genuiness which charac-

eles and his wife. A curious development of this last few years since the centennial exhibition of is the number of special exhibition of is the number of special exhibition of women's work, independent, or imported entirely on its own merits, hours at New Orleans, and one at Bristol, and supported entirely on its own merits, he mest imported entirely on its own merits, he mest imported to the state of the state of the "Universal Exposition," which sed at Antwerp in May, but it is probable, not housh Ergland is only divided from Antwerp end at here is a fund of modern life energy in the famous old city, yet there is little the progressive activity among the women is found in Iondon and all English cities and movements are mostly confined to meetings with the progress and coffee gardens.

Exhibitions of women's work now have an it they will perhaps lack by and by, when now part they will perhaps lack by and by, when here is a state of the county fair and family at farawers" know it no more. There is nig painfully pathetic in the stories told lovely old piles of linen and needle edle work unillumined by aspiration of the long days, the quiet afternoons by evenings which were, and often are lot of women, but which cannot be entill every drop of ambitions and rebelsince the centennial exhibition of

lious blood has been stilled; until hope has de-parted and quiet acceptance come to take its lious blood has been stilled; until hope has departed and quiet acceptance come to take its place.

The evidences of modern life and activity tell a different story. There are useful articles invented by women, furniture made and designed, and whole interiors decorated by women. There are sugical instituments, architectural plans, patterns drawn from nature, not stiff and rectangular—for wall paper, dress stuffs and carpets, and most excellent devices for sewing or better performance of household labor, all due to the awakened genius of the heretofore neglected sex. It is a confort, also, to find that even the industries which have been supplanted are finding tardy appreciation. The ancient spidning wheel has been drawn from its seclusion, sent far from Iceland, transported from Ireland, and with it comes women from old world regions, who, reading the sages, and spinning round the old time fire, become inspired with the same thought the same divine spirit of fratenity that is struggling for expression in the western world and singing and spinning, come to us with the light of faith and love in their eyes, and their hearts. One of the Icelandic women, Mrs. Magniessen, has told the story of the spinning wheel in a lecture, and will not go home until she has taken her degree at Cambridge.

Connemara, too, comes to the front with Madderred homespun cloaks and dark-blue homespun petiticoats, which are not alone the costumes of the peasentry, but are, worn to the "meet" in sporting neighborhoods by ladies of rank, and may become the fashion here, as the long ulsters riding coat did, after it had been taken up by the rank and fashion of England.

The Mistake At New Orleans.

THE MISTAKE AT NEW ORLEANS. The woman's department at New Orleans, ough

to have been the finest ever yet seen, had the origto have been the linest ever yet seen, had the original idea been popularly carried out and women appointed as commissioners who were acquainted with the work of women, and capable of representing them. But the appointment of the woman commissioners was left till the last moment, and then they were obtained in a sip-shod, unbusinessifice way, with little regard to qualification and simply on the recommendation of some ipolitician, who knew the governor. A letter written by a commissioner and received by a lady in New York was mis-spelled, did not contain a single capital letter, and was an absolutely illiterate production. The money that was allowed was appropriated to the central committee. New York state had not enough to pay for tags and freight. A woman inventor, who had been urged to forward specimens of her manufactures, and told-they would be taken care of and the charges paid, received a notification some time after they had been sent that if she did not send money to pay for freight, they would be left in the warehouse. Only that public-spirited women, anxious for the credit and honor of their sex, made great efforts, for which they received neither money nor credit, the women's department of the great southern exposition would have been a failure, and as it is fe falls far short of what it might have been, while internally it has been bitterness and heart-burning from first to last.

A pale, refined looking girl, out of a situation, was taken into a family the other day, out of pity, till she could "get a place," The third day she disappeared with the eldest danguter's cherished bangles and a "pair of fourteen dollar boots, made to order and sent home for the morher. The therory was too rapid development of taste. Had she been a practical third, it was thought she would have celets, which were eathelt, and she took those things that appealed to them. It is said that male thieves complain that the "liking" of women for special things that appeal to their sentiments, or their fancy, impairs their effici idea been popularly carried and women appointed as commis-

its means of assisting; strangers to find their whereabouts, and that the latest improvement had been achieved by means of a lu ninous paint, which made all numbers and names of streets, stand out like fire. The size of this joke would be apparent to anyone who should attempt to thind a number in the day time, or upon an occasion when they are most wanted, such as a "reception" evening, when they outer doors are opened and set back into the inner hall of the vestibule, as in the daytime. Under these circumstances it is not possible to find a number of a house without tolling up the steps and peering at or straining in a suspicious waw that is peculiarly trying. In a storm the difficulties are aggravated or the responsibility is put upon a cabman, who, if he has a long experience, has acquired sharpness in the guessing at or detection of numbers out of sight, and succeeds after only six or eight attempts in giving the correct house.

A stranger acquainted only to a slight extent with our language would consider New York a city of No.'s, for one may walk whole blocks and find "No." upon one side of the transom in every door but the other side being opened and set back, the figure or figures will be out of sight, and therefore the mere negative has is all its own way. The

sion, one would be assailed by more beggars within the same amount of space, in New York city, than in any in England or on the continent of Europe, out of Italy, and most impudent beggars, too, who demand money, not food, and would exhaust the vocabulary of abuse if they did not get it. New Yorkers are cold, indifferent to abuse. It is not indifference so much as ignorance. They have not been accustomed to anything better than they have got. The traveled people ride in cabs and carriages, they do not deal with street beggars, nor are they molested by the bicycle or roller skating, which monopolize the parks and sidewalks. It is a matter of profound indifference to them, because they are not annoyed by it; that the street cars invariably stop apposite the dirtiest spot, and never in a line with the crossing and sidewalks, that the conductor is oblivious of his number, or if he remembers them, calls them with such a brogue that it is impossible to understand him. All these seem very small matters, hardly important enough to be subjects for joking, much less serious remonstrance, yet they go far to make daily life the burden it is in one of the richest and most prosperous cities in the whole world.

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Is the best blood remedy known. It is a purely vegetable preparation, and never known to fall, though teste in thousands of cases that baffed the skill of physicians.

Dr. Joseph Palmer, Feagin, Ga., writes: "I have used it extensively in my practice twenty years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it a specific for blood diseases in any form."

Dr. F. A. Toomer, Pery, Ga., says: "It is the best blood purifier known, and to suffering woman a god-send for her peculiar allments."

It will promptly and permanently cure Syphilis in any stage, Scrolula, Ezzema, White Swelling, Gaizarth, Old Sores, Rheumatism, Ulcers, Tetter and every form of blood disease or skin disease due to impure blood. \$1.50 per large bottle.

Sold in At lanta, Ga., wholesale and retail, by Hutchison & Bro., 14 Whitehall, and retail by C. Tyner, corner Broad and Marietta, and Geo. B. Sanger, corner Decatur and Peachtree. (Old Indian Cure.)

THE HOTSPRINGS. A GEORGIAN AT THE ARKANSAN

An English paper stated recently that New its means of assisting strangers to find the

The opening of the Lyceum theatre, which ha given up all pretension to being a school, and the production of a new play at the Madison Square theatre, are the great Easter events in the world of amusement. Mr. Mackaye, the director of the Lyceum, is eminently a man of ideas and experiments, and his determination to put prices upinstead of down, and make people pay roundly for the privilege of going to a small theatre to sea a rehash of an old play by beginners, instead of trained artists, is worthy of his or anybody else's genius. It is asserted that the thing will be a failure, but it will not, at least not for some time. There is nowhere less discrimination than among the vulgar rich who pride themselves upon their exclusiveness; the assumption of superiority always improves upon them, while the idea of being separated from the "crowd" will delight them. A great deal of interest is felt in Mr. Falmer's forthcoming venture, which is the work of a young widow, a Mrs. Verplanck, and has an excellent title, "Scaled Instructions." It is a comedy-drama, and will be put on the stage with that beanty and completeness for which Mr. Palmer made the Union Square theater famous. The finest plays ever brought dut in New York were produced at the Union Square theater famous. The finest plays ever brought dut in New York were produced at the Union Square theater famous. The finest plays ever brought dut in New York were produced at the Union Square theater, the "Ceichrated Case," the "Two Orphans," the "Daniehefts." "Daniel Rochat," and the "Rantzleux," being among them. Such a list is not on record elsewhere, and could not have been accidental. The last was a most charming play, and would suit the sudience of the Madison square theater. It is to be hoped that Mr. Palmer will revive it. production of a new play at the Madison Square

& Rough Road to a Famous Place-The Scener, Along the Way-Diamond Joe's Road-At the Great Resort-The Water-a City With a Peculiar Population,

Hot Springs, Ark., April 10 - (Special Correspon dence)-Ten years ago I imagine a trip to Hot Springs was attended with some difficulty, for even now when the conveniences of railroad travel are greater than at any time heretofore it is not exactly a pleasant holiday excursion to get to these all healing waters. At Memphis you lose sight of the luxurious Pullmans, and ther your accommodations are stuffy, close cars with patched cushions, broken springs, dirty floors, and an odor closely resembling that which comes from the clothing of the average emigrant who is seek ing a home in that great country-Texas. There is no sign of thrift in all that country between Memphis and Texarkana; no hamlets or towns that betoken comfort or contentment, but every where can be seen signs of that unfortunate condition which agrears that the people settled down temporarily and have been trying to get away ever since. And how many of those sallow-faced men you see looking wistfully at the train as it pauses for a moment at a station are wishing and sighing for the comfortable homes they left in Georgia and the Carolinas! How many? On every side of you as the train leisurely takes its journey on you see but little cultivated land; dense swamps of cane alike impossible of cultivation and passage, or trackless forests untouched by the ax, or vast prairies stretching out for miles greet the eye. Turning to a fellow traveler we asked if this was a fair sample of Arkansas. His answer was not exactly definite, for he said that he had heard of better parts down on the Red river, but that during the twenty years he had lived in the land, he had not seen better land. Further inquiries elicited the fact that in regard to this particular portion of the state whatever hopes of future wealin and eetirery upon the problematical success of their efforts to become a fruit raising people. It seems

efforts to become a fruit raising people. It seems that the soil is particularly adapted to the growing of peaches, apples and grapes, and towards the cutivation of these the inhabitants are devoting what is left of their energy and the remunat of their patrimony of better days.

At Little Rock you see the metropelis of the state—a city surpassed in every element that goes towards making up a populous and thrifty town by at least twelve cities in Georgia. The Arkansas legislature was in session and the town presented its best appearance. Notwithstanding it was a balmy day in spring there was little attractive about Little Rock. Continuing our journey to the springs, we took the Iron Mountain railroad for Malvern, the junction of the road with the narrow gauge to Hot Springs. The Iron Mountain extends from St. Louis to Texarkans and is a part of Jay Gould's colossal fortune. It is a miserable road to travel on, the average speed of its express trains being about twenty miles per hour. The long train of eight or ten coaches are filled with all sorts of people, from where I know not, bound for Texas, to be swallowed up in that state. For some years the travel on this road has been phenomenal considering the fact that it traverses a new country and goes through no large towns; but day after day car load after car load of people, are transported over the line bound for some point in the southwest.

"DIAMOND JOE" BALLEGAD.

the southwest. "DIAMOND JOE'S" BAILROAD A run of two hours and a half brought us to Malvern, and here we boarded the cars of the Hot Springs railroad whose length is twenty-three miles. The road is narrow gauge and was built by one man and is now owned by his son. years or less Hot Springs was reached by stage from Little Rock, distance sixty miles. One bleak day in February one of the travelers to the springs was a rheumatic cripple from Milwaukee named Joe Reynolds. His limbs were painfully twisted and turned, and his condition was so had that he looked the heartfelt sympathy of all who saw him. A stay of three months in the valley, as the springs are often called, straitened his limbs, brought health to his feeble body, and as he wended his way through the valleys and over the hills back to Little Rock on the homeward journey a new man, he swore that whatever wealth he might obtain should be applied towards building a railroad to Hot Springs In a few years the lucky speculative hits of Joe Reynolds procured him great wealth, and also the soubriquet of "Diamond Joe." and true to his yow he had built this magnificent railroad to the springs. It the only creditable line in the state; no false system of economy was way followed in its construction, but it was built and equipped in a way and with an elegance far ahead of the times. It is maintained in the same way to day, and after the long ride in dusty, dirty coaches, day, and after the long ride in dusty, dirty coaches, it was a welcome transition to glide smoothly over the ballasted railway of "Diamond Joe's" line, and view from the windows of his elegant little ceaches the magnificent scenery on eithers side. No railroad commission with its long circulars and isbulated statements of rates trouble corporations of Arkansas. The roads charge what enables them to pay a little to the owners, and in Reynold's case what proves to be a magnificent remuneration. To my own knowledge the passenger tariff on this read is a fraction less than ten cents per mile, the fare being two dollars from Malvern to Little Rock the distance twenty-three miles.

HOW THE ROAD GREW RICH. I was told, ssan instance of the enormity of the freight tariff, that forty cents per hundred was exacted on baled bay. When you consider the fact that this little line transports meat, drink, raiment, and everything else necessary to the com-fortable existence of five thousand residents, and fortable existence of five thousand residents, and hauls on an average fifty thousand people each year, you can form some idea of the revenue that goes into Mr. Reynold's pocket. And justiy too! He made out of a hamlet a city which year by year grows and increases in every way, and he has devised a way whereby the weak and the sick can reach the mecca they long to behold in ease and comfort. The stage ride is a thing of the past. Last Christmas day in his luxurious home in the great northwest, perhaps made generous by the memories of the turkey and the genial wine he had for dinner, "Diamond Joe" gave his road in fee simple to one of his sons for a Christmas present.

A CITY WITH A PECULIAR POPULATION.

A CITY WITH A PECULIAR POPULATION.

One who has never been at the springs must form a very bad opinion of the place, people and visitors when circulars warning the innocent and unwary from confidence men, hotel drummers, bunco steerers etc., are placed in the hands of the passengers as they near the city. Respectable hotels in Hot'Springs do not drum for custom! Because the man who tells you to go to such a house! Some fine morning you will open your eyes to see everything you possess gone. Spirited away as it were, for in mine cases out af ten your doors and windows are loaked and everything appears as it did before you retired. Keep your own counsel and when you want advice, the best plan is to send home for it. There are no doubt a thousand hotels or boarding houses in HotSprings—every house in fact, except the drug stores, bathing houses, and a few stores take boarders. To see a sign with "a vacant room" is an every minute cccurrence; pass that way a few hours later and the sign has disappeared, the room is no longer vacant. A little farther on another has appeared to take its place. The four principal hotels can accommodate about 1,500 people; the accommodations are all far superior to those of the average pic co of resort, and in fact are equal to those of 10 b s hotels in our large cities. Elevators, gas, e cct ic lights, electric annunciators contribute to it e eas and convenience of the guests. Telegraph I'm and the elephone offices with express offices are in each of them. The telephone exchange has over one hundred and fifty subscribers and is connected with all leading places and resorts.

Hot Springs is situated in a deep valley; on one side rise the Ozark mountains and on the other mountains as yet nameless. The valley is ever so many miles in length, and just wide enough for a row of houses on either side with a street between the two: about two miles of the city and the principal part too is built as described, making just the steet, down whose middle flows a large creek. This has been partly covered over by heavy masonry by the United Sinters authorities, and now affords a bread highway. Two other aweunes, as the residents term them, branch out like a Y, thus giving at the upper part of the city other short the passengers as they mear the city. Respectable hotels in Hot Springs do not drum for custom!

BASE BALL TO-CHICAGO V S. ATLANTA.

guillies, on whose banks or sides houses can be built. The city has a street railroad, double tracked down the central avenue, connecting hotels, boarding houses, baths and depot. This has on it cars evidently the worn out stock of some city road, and these are drawn by mules which some generous hearted man has turned out to spend their remaining days which long years of fathful service have entitled them in perfect peace and rest. But after a bath when the hot water has enevated you so that raising a foot is an exertion sometimes too great to be attempted; this street railroad is a great convenience.

HOT SPRINGS AS A MUNICIPALTY.

HOT SPRINGS AS A MUNICIPALTY. The city is under control of a mayor and council One side of the mountain—that on which the Hot Springs are located, belongs to the general government, but the city proper is under the immediate control of its citizens. The city debt is small, mainly contracted by the erection of a good system of water works, and as it is under no necessity to keep up streets, for the good reason that it has none, its expenses should be very small. How that is I have not ascertained. The negro element is here in good force; one or two have seats in the common council, and the police force, one of the most inefficient bodies, is equally made up from the two races.

the two races.

Since the first of January the city has been a prohibition town, but is not likely to remain so. By some mistake, entirely unintentional the sheriff of the county neglected to issue the legal proclamation in regard to saloon licences. His failure closed up the saloons; a legal writ was asked to restrain him from so doing, but the court refused to grant it. A bill has passed the legislature at Little Rock ordering an election on the subject, and it needs no prophetic eye to see which way the contest will lend. On one side are arranged the gamblers and the bummers, and the saloon men, who I am sorry to say are the riches and most influential in the community. On the other, are the quiet citizens who seek by the peaceful means of the ballot box to rescue the town from the control of the lawless crowd who have so long dominated bere.

Gambling is licensed have, there are no weaking.

Gambling is licensed here; there are no prohible Gambling is licensed here; there are no prohible game of

here.

Gambling is licensed here; there are no prohibition, no restraints. From the rollicking game of stud-horse poker to the fascination of the farotable, all is legal, and all is countenanced. No unusual thing to see a doctor who has just taken from the hands of some poor devil ten dollars for an examination stake what it cost the unfortunate many a pang to part with—stake it all upon the turn of a wheel or the sight of a card.

Perhaps gambling here could not be regulated for when so many men are throw together, whose idle hands are too willing to engage in anything which will relieve the monotony of time or distract ther minds from the thought of their troubles, it is very natural that they should begin to play, when otherwise they would not have any inclination. And while gambling in all its forms is no doubt inconsistent with strict morality, these men here—the better class of them—do many deeds which is done by others would cause the world to appland. Many a wretch who has had nothing between him and a miserable death has had flung to him in the same way you would throw a bone to a dog, shining gold which has made his heart leap with jey, and has caused blessed hopes to arise in his mind. Sucha manner of giving is perhaps rather too lordly, but the deed in itself is noble and good. THE WONDERFUL WARM WATER.

What a strange phenomenon in nature this hot water issuing from the mountain side! There are fifty-two springs, whose temperature vary from 80 to 90 degrees, varying throughout the day. Some of the springs are intermittent, that is, they flow hot water awhile and then flow cold water. This freak of nature is to me utterly inexplicable. There is a tradition to the effect that on ce upon a time, ever so long ago, they hole valley was a lake of hot water, and that the Indians were wont to come here to bathe in the lake and feel the beneficial effects therefrom. The tradition is rather strongly confirmed by the character of the rocks and soil around here. It all shows evidence of having been subjected to great heat, and there is no question in the minds of the scientists who have studied the matter of sufficient evidence to justify the supposition of volcanic eruptions of some kind or other. Be that as it may, the springs are here, and they are hot. The water is used both for bathing and drinking purposes. As a beverage, the effect is very much like that one feels who has eaten heartily of that decoction, known as sylabub—a set of puffy, heavy sensation in and about the stomach. When used for bathing purposes the result is eminently satisfactory; as a cleaning fluid it is equal to the best mixtures of hartshorn, leached extractives as a second or the contractive to the second or the second or the contractive of hartshorn, leached extractive to the second or the contractive of the second or the second or the contractive of the second or the second hot water awhile and then flow cold water. This the stomach. When used for bathing purposes, the result is eminently satisfactory; as a cleaning fluid it is equal to the best mixtures of harshorn, alcohol, chloroform and castile soap, mixed together and rubbed on with a sponge.

Here you see at every hour of the day staid old gentlemen walking to their hotels with common throeffee pots in their hands filled with hot water. I have been experimenting with the thing to some extent, and my results more curious than satisfactory. I left my pen knife over night in one of the bath houses, and next morning it was covered water white looking coating of something. I don't know what it was. And I have recently ty my sorrow found out that my cuff buttons have become very badly tarnished, which convinces me they are brass, without throwing any light upon the striking effect of the water or its vapor upon such substances. In my next, I will write you about the doctors, the bath houses, the great gambling games and gamblers, and speak about some of the reople who frequent this strange little city, burled smong the mountains of Arkansas.

Theour

FUNERAL NOTICE. PRATT-Died, of meningitis at midnight April 11th, 1885, James Pryor Pratt, the oldest child and only son of Charles and Emma C. Pratt, aged 16 years and one day. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral services at the Presbyterian church in Decatur at three o'clock

p. m. to-day. Patterson & Bowden, undertakers, Markham nouse block, Atlanta, Ga. fu no

MEETING. Masonic Notice.

A regular convocation of Mt. Zion chapter No. 16, R. A. M., will be held at Masonic hall Monday, April 13th, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Work, exaltaion. By order of JAME 3 A. GRAY, OTTO SPAHR, High Priest. Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE. GRAND CONCERT

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 13TH.

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TWO JOHNS TWO JOHNS

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Usual prices—reserved seats at Phillips & Crew's. sp 5 12 18 14 15

NOTICE.

THE CHILDREN AND YOUNG LADIES OF THE First M. E. church, Peachtree street, will give an entertainment consisting of Songs, Recitats and Dialogues, in the basement of the cauch, Monday evening, April 13th, at 7:30 o'clock. Admission 10 cents.

BULLETIN. DAY AT 3 P. M.



This Pewder never wries. A marvalet surity rirength and wholes seness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short weight ainm or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baxing Powder Oc., 106 Wall treet New York

D. C. BACON, Fres. M. F. AMOROUS, Gen. Man Atlanta Lumber Com'y. Yellow Pine and Cypress

LUMBER. SHINGLES AND LATHS. Kiln-Dried, Dressed and Matched

FLCORING, CEILING & FINISH A SPECIALTY. Car and Pimension Timber to Order.

ORDERS FOR ANY AMOUNT PROMPTLY filled from the company's mills. Prices quoted, delivered at any raffroad station in the United States. Office, 48 Marfetta street. Yards, Humphries street and E. T., Va. & Ga. railroad. Telephone, 435.

NOTICE.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH OF M. J. Florence, the firm of O. M. Hipps & Co., and W. S. Duncan & Co. has been dissolved. Having bought the entire interest of Mr. M. J. Florence, deceased, in the above named firms was a minor of the bound of the control of the contr deceased, in the above named firms we assume all liabilities, and will collect all debts belonging to said firms; and in the future the wholesale and retail grocery business will be continued at the old stand by the undersigned.

HIPPS & DUNCAN. April 10, 1885. 2t

A Large Lot of E. Howard & Co.'s WATCHES

JUST RECEIVED

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

Jewelers, 31 WHITEHALL STREET

DISPLAYING

THIS WEEK NEWEST PRODUCTIONS

WEDDING PRESENTS! J. P. STEVENS & CO.

REMOVAL. ASSIGNEE'S SALE, A. P. Stewart & Co.

I SHALL VACATE THE PREMISES No. 9 WHITE-hall street, on 1st of March, and in the imean-time offer great bargains in the line of Cooking Stoves, Heating Stoves,

Ranges, Furnaces, Lard Cans, Oll Tanks, Oil Cans, Tubs, Brooms, Feather Dusters, Bird Cages, Tollet Sets, Buckets, Wooden and Metal, Ice Cream Freezers, Iron Pots, Kettles, Skillow Ovens, Kitchen Tin and Brass Ware, Coffee Pots, etc. Also, an extensive assortment of

PLUMBING GOODS, Chandeliers, Bibcocks, Globe Valves, Piping of all kinds, Bath Tubs, Water-closet Fixtures. Galvan-fixed Iron Ware, together with everything in the of House Furnishing Goods.

Don't forget the sign of the "BIG DOG," 9 Whitehall St. R. . KNAPP, Assignee

WATCH REPAIRING! SKILLED WORKMEN, UNEQUALLED FACILITIES.

Watch left for repairs made as nearly like new as possible, and all work guaranteed.

J. P. STEVENS & CO., PRINTING done neatly promptly at the CON STITUTE JOB OFFICE. JEWELERS.

First-class schooner
S. C. EVANS
will sail from New
York for Brunswick
Ga., on April 18th.
Atlanta merchants
will find it to their
interest to give this
schooner line a test. For informationas to rates,
etc., apply to Warren Ray, 62 South street, New
York, or
LITTLEFIELD & TISON,
till 15 apr
Agents, Brunswick, Ga.

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK.

A CALLED MERTING OF To STOCKHOLDers of this bank, agreeable article VIII of
the essociation will be held at the banking house
on Thursday, April 16, 1885, at in clock a. m.
Im P. ROMARR, Cashier.

bave been cured. Indeed, so strong is my facts in its calless. Past will send TWO BOTTLES FREM, together with 2 YAL YAKL FREATISHOU this disease, to my success. Size states and the second of the sec H. L. KIMBALL, L. B. WHEELER & CO.,

IARCHITECTS. TAKE PLEASURE IN INFORMING THE PUB-lic that they have associated with them Mr. W. H. Parkins, who will henceforth devote his entire time to the business. time to the business.

We are prepared to execute in the best possible
manner plans and specifications, and superintend
the construction of all classes of buildings. Satisfaction in all respects guaranteed our patrons.

A CARD.

HAVING ENTIRELY REGAINED MY HEALTH
I have determined to again engage in my profession in Atlanta and have associated myself with
Messrs. H. I. Kimball, L. B. Wheeler
& Co. I point with much pride to the
numerous buildings of all classes erected
through this and adjoining states during
the past seventeen years, under plans and specifications prepared in my office, and solicit a continnance of the patronage heretofore so ilberally bestowed. I take pleasure in assuring my friends
and acquaintances that my present business conmection gives greatly increased facilities, and all
orders will receive prompt at-eathon.

Architect and Superintendent.



C.G. GROSSE WISHES TO THANK HIS FRIENDS AND FOR-mer customers for their liberal patronage in the past and would inform them that he now has the most

ELEGANT AND FASHIONABLE

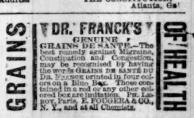
Goods which can be found in market, consisting of fine cloths, French Diagonals, FANCY SUITINGS



THE SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

September Term, 1884

HAVE JUST BEEN PUBLISHED IN PAMPHLET Form, with Index and Table of Cases compiete. We will send the Pamphlet, post-paid, upon receipt of One Dollar. THE CONSTITUTION. Atlanta, Ga:



ASIATIC TALISMAN! A GRAND PREVENTATIVE OF

CHOLERA The COMING PLAGUE.

BY WORTH ITS WEIGHTIN GOLD TO ANY ON BY
A perfect safeguard! None should be without one!
Price 25 cts. each. Five for 18. Liberal
Discount to Trade. Send stamped adhressed
envelope, with 25 cts. for sample.
Agents and General Agents wanted in every city
and town in U.S. Address ASIATIC TALISMAN
Co., "No. 405 Lucas Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
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S. H. VENABLE, W. H. VENABLE, G. W. FOSTER

OFFICE OF S. H. VENABLE & CO., Atlanta, Georgia

WE ARE PREPARED TO DO ALE KINDS OF contract work such as Masoury, Earth Excavating, Street Paving, furnishing and sitting Curbing Flagging and putting down Concrete Pavenents. Will also furnish all kinds of cut and uncut Gran ite for building purposes.

Special attention paid to furnishing Granite Blocks for street paving throughout the union on abort notice. 3,000 yards Lynch's quarry building Stone for sale on bank or delivered.

and the species to WHITE LETTERS dowsigns. Warranted 5 yrs. Send for pr R. T. FUSSELL, 310 Kim St., Cincles

RULING and all kinds of JOH

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at At-lanta, Ga., for the week ending April 11, 1885, Persons calling will please say advertised and

A-Miss Fannie Alexander, Olivia Avery, Ann B-Minnus Barr, Anna Baker, Dora Barrett, Leomie Baker, Mary Pullin Bell, Mrs C L Bernette 4, Miss Lizzie Beall, M L Beatle, Mary E Beall, O F Bacon, J W Bishop, Elizabeth Brocton, Ella Boatright, Mrs OR Bowie, Mrs Bronson, Julia E Brown,

Ellen Brown, Corrie Buffington. C-Hunie Campbell, J E Caridy, Mrs Cook, Janie Cooler, Rosa Call, Callie Coller, Jennie Coursey, Burton Cunningham, J K Crichton, Barbara Chembers, Kate Connolly, Lillian E Carr, Miss M A Crump, Audry Clide, M N Chapman, Amanda Carvin, Mary Carter, Emma Carter.

D—Mrs Gee H Devol, Mrs H I Denison, Miss M E DeLeach, Mrs H E Denison, Mrs Mary Davis, Pauline Davis.

Pauline Davis. E—Lizzie Eubanks, Sallie Everdeen, Mary Ev-

E-Lizzie Eubańks, Sallie Everdeen, Mary Evans.

F-W Hyse Fitzeimmons, Mrs Fernah, Amanda Freeman, Sarah A Fortune, Föster Föster.

G-Mrs Lewis Goodwin, Callie Grivo, Laura Gilmer, Mrs E Garman.

H-C C B Hawley, Lucy Hays, Mrs M L Hayden, Mary E Hull, Sarah Hunnison, Eliza Hook, Viny Higuly, Sanse Hughes, Bossy Hertz, Miss S G Holland, Ireas Ingrehem.

J-Miss Mitt Jones, Miss Melchet Johnson, Georgian Jones, Vinie Jones, Liza Johnson, W A Jester, Nettie Jackson.

K-S S Keyes. Sallie Knight, Minnie Kern, Lillie Kay, L J M Kords.

L-Msgie Leore, Merideth Lions, Anna M Lee, Julia A Lowrie.

M-Ellen Mump, Eliza Middlebrooks, W J Mitchell, Adeline Miller, Jos A McComb, Sophie McClendon, Haunah Mayer, Marion Malone, Suste McAllitter, Lucy McCoy, Mrs Merrie, Susan Matin Miss M R Mason, Sallie M Martin, Mary Maynus, Lou W Martin, Susan Malon, Ida Moore, Nancy Moretle.

Morette.

N—Ella E Norriss.

O-F V Onell, Wallace O'Dell.

P—Pinson, Mallie Pinson, Lizzie Pike, Mrs S
Pitt, Anna Peterson, Lottie Peck, Susie Ann
Panis, Mary Patton, Susie Platt, Ella W Powell,
Ed Poindexter, Mary Plumner.

R—L I Ramey, Ellen Reynolds, Lida Rivers, Mrs
J M C Reed.

S—Marja Smith, Catie Smith, Emma Smith, R—L I Ramey, Ellen Reynolds, Itla Rivers, Mrs JM C Beed.

8—Maria Smith, Catle Smith, Emma Smith, Annie M Smith, Annie Sims, Ida A Street, Hanlah Stansrd, Menerva Sharp.

T—Lizzie Taylon, Neilie Trege, Sallie Tomlinson, Lucy W Thompson, Catherine Thomas, Willie Thompson, Nannie C Thompson, Miss E Tuller.

V—A mnie V enable.

W—Miss J L Waters, Belle Warford, Frona Ward, Mrs Susan Ward Lizzie Washington, Mary Watts, J L Williams, Lottie E White, Mary Wilson, Magie Wiley, Lou Walker, Charlotte White.

Y—Jessie Young.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A—P D Allen, R H Anderson, B J Anderson, C

A-P D Allen, R H Anderson, B J Anderson, C Allen, J M Athiston, S D Abernathy, Laura Archer, C T Armstead, Willie Adair, Tom Angus, William Ayary, Robert Abrams, William Alston, Stinson CT Armstead, Willie Adair, Tom Angus, William Avary, Robert Abrams, William Alston, Stinson Armstrong.

B-J Bradley. M A Bankston, George E Bresoston, V H Builse 2, I H Brown, C R Brigbee, Jim Banks, P J Buwene, A A Boynton, Willie Beeters, R A Benson, George W Bair, F R Broyle, T B Brady, J P Brown, D C F Brinlow, Mr Beadle, R L Brooks, E O Buchanan, W M Brown. Bobert A Bridget, C W Bell, J T Britt, Thomas Briscoe, J C Barron, D Blanchand, S M Barker, Moses Blalock, A A Boynton, George W Barnett, S T Barnell.

C-Thomas Clare, Thomas A Clonts, B F Carr, Matt Carlton, H A Chapman, Dwight A Cowles, Dick Campbell, Willis Clary, John H Conner, L H Crafton, J B Culberson, John Cutter, F E Cooper, W C Cooper, W R Cemmig, W A Carroll, Bennett C Carter, Henry Goot, F L Copps, A B Caldwell, A S Cecil, John Childress, S H Christopher, A J Childress, Frank Collier, Reaner Cash, Arms Campbell, S C Crane, Harry D Cooke.

D-Augustus Davis, M A Derate, George Deap, George Dericote, William W Daniels, Moses W Dobbe, S A G Dooly, E-John E Rdwards.

F-Thos K Fruler, Geo B Fowler, Richmond Freed, R P Fay, William Frazier, R P Faus, Press Franklin A Franklin.

G-J P Gaynr, F R Gladney, W A Gauble, John M Granism, J J Grun, John F Gibson, A M Foodner, R A Good, Frank Gourn, G Garrette, W A Gamble, H-Natt A Hawgen, J C Hart, E D Haw, L V Hardy, H L Barvers, F L Hampiett, J A Hamilton, John S

Nat A Haven, J C Hart. E D Haw, L V Hardy

H-Nat A Haven, J C Hart, E D Haw, L V Hardy, H J Harmon, E L Hamlett, J A Hamilton Jopp S Henneton, Thos Haden, C T Harden, H Herrington, Chas Henderson, William Higgins, W G W Hill, Hill & Burrow, R H Hix, Baxter Hopkins, H J Homes, 5, Robi Houghton, Geo Halley, Martin Humphies, Pink Hugnly, A Hunnicutt, Fletcher Hirt, J W Humpries, Jas A Harris, William A Harris, Dr R Harris, I-Geo W Ingraham, S F Ives, Dr. Ives, J-Isaac Jackson, Winker Jackson, Lewis Jaynes, Jessie Johnson, 2, T L Johnson, Dillard Johnson, Greene Johnson, J I Johnson, Dillard Johnson, W A Jonnson, J R Johnson, Campbell A Jones, Allandy Jones.
K-Jas Kennedy, N S Kenyon, J T Kendall, A Kutharsky, Geo A King, A J King, Jas Knight, Issae Kirk land, Richard Kiles, I Kingsburry, Herbert Knight.

Kucharsky, Geo Å King, A J King, Jas Knight, Issac Kirkiand, Richard Kiles, I Kingsburry, Herbert Knight.

Le-Frank I Littett, C A Liley, John A Livesay, L L Little, Mr Lungsalvin, C A Lock, James Logan, Richard Lumpkin, Henry E Lewis, C Ledath, Richard Lumpkin, Henry E Lewis, C Ledath, Richard Lumpkin, Henry E Lewis, C Ledath, Mr M Lay, Oscar Lee, R L Lawton, G B Law, Jas Landram, Dr N D Lefsar.

M-Mitton Murray, J PMoir, J P Moore, W A Muell, Chas McKinon, Jas P Montgomery, B F Mosely, C L Moore, Leon Meyer, E P Moore, W E McCalla, Thos Maddox, Robt Marshall, H H Marshall, R L McGurdo, Isreal Mitnik, J Moore, F H Moore, W H Mann, McClanohon, Mielour & Co, Mr McDowell, Jas McCoy, Geo L McCintock, J L Mitter, W D Mash, John W Mahafig, E Myers, Wilsiam V Mann, Chester W Mayfield, B F Mallory, J S Mahbir, New S Neroman, J E Niglove, W A Nance.

O-W S Olin, Jas, Ocsler, F K Oglesby, E S Osgood.

O-W SOIII, Jas, Oesler, F K Oglesby, E S Osgood.
P-Henry Parrner, Robt Parks, Capt C A Patton, Jas D, Parnell, Walter Pace, W H Farson, Jas R Parker, Julius Pery, Parks Peacock, E Potter, Will Powell, E F Pullium, O K Pringle.
R-W F Robbinson, O J Rosinstock, Amos Rhyne, J R Robinson, J R Rosenstock, R V Robinson, J Roberts, Tomas Rhines, A S Richardson, John Rice, C S Ray, J L Rayne, W R Rankin, John Rae, R F Rennolds, Jas Reine, Charley Redden J S Reagen.

RF Rennoids, Jas Reine, Charley Redden J S
Reagen.

8—Henry Sperry, J P Smith, Allen Smith, A D
Smith, C Smith, J Smith, Brister Smith, James J
Smith, Edward Sloan, Titus Shorts, Charles V
Stout, S Solomon, R O Songsworth, A S Stone, John
Strickland, George T Stiles, E D Sipliug, Albert
Spitz, Lear Sillmans, A H Sterling & Co, Isaac Steagall, Zeak Sexton, Carl Seibe, Murray Seime, W H
Seals, Jurant Sheard, James A Slater, Fred Sage,
Dock Scandreite, Frank Shackleford, D A Sassan,
Iverson Saulters, W C Stegall, T T Sandford, Wm
Saur, Silas Starr, W P Shaw.

T—I S Trayntrum, Milt Thompson, William
Thomas, W D Thompson, Rooert P Thompson,
Dock Thomas, J J Townhend, P Tyrrell, S M Truman, L M Towns, F E Tuttle,
V—J Vulcan, Wm Vistek, J R Veazey.

——Alred H Wheeler, Charles W West, Wm L
Weems, Francts Waltice, J F Walker, Wm Winfrey,
Sam Winters, T C Wiser, W J Wilson, J Whittaker,
J P Wilcoxon, J K Wright, Willie White, Rev J W
Walling,

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Ga Iron & Coal Co.
Scott & Lee.
Young Joseph Alphonso.
Brush Electric Light Co.
Ga Steam Power Paper Box Factory.
Brown & Boring.
P Happ & Co.
People's Mutual Relief Ass'n.
Hunt. Hatcher & Co.
Frotective Ass'n.
Platt Bros.
Hubbard Bros.
Hubbard Bros.
Mason, Van & Co.
Tobacco Box M'ig Co.
Bone Mill Co. Tobacco Bex M'1g Co.
Bone Mill Co.
Wirt & Street.
National Pencilling Co.
Reed & Co.
F Reyson & Co.
J W Peasse & Co.
Valentine & Co.
Pick & Shovel.
Nat Stereotype Co.
John H Rice & Co.
Ga Land & Mineral Co.
Our Knowledge Box.
TRIED AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER.
D H Oncar;

C Washburn. A C Mackay. Capt A Jordan. Mrs P O Beliors. Oberdorf & Ullman.

To insure safe and prompt delivery, have you etters addressed to street and numbers.

W. T. B. WILSON, Postmaster.

A. P. WOODWARD, Asst. Postmaster. Special Notices, ... CARD .- To sil who are suffering from the

errers and indiscretions of youth, nervous weak-ness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-adsed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, ressed envelope to Station D, New York City. apr3—d22t fri mon wedwk* 17t fol rd mat

by Care'd papers for wrapping paper tution office at 25 cents a

IRON CLAD NOTES,

WITH MORTGAGE CLAUSE, AND WAIVING all homestead rights and exemptions, and the garnishment of wages, PRONOUNCED BEST NOTE in existence, sent postpaid 100 in a book upon re-celpt of sixty cents, or a book of 50 notes upon receipt of thirty-five cents. Address THE CONSTITUTION, d&wktf Atlants. 64



HOLD MEDAL, PARIS, Tovo BAKER'S Breakfasi Cocoa.

Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oh has been removed. It has three times the thrength of Cocoa mixed with Staren, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is hatefore far more economiand is hardore far more economical, costing issa than one cent of cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

THE PLANING MILL AND LUMBER BUSINESS existing under the firm name of J. M. Nage & Son is this day dissoved by mutual consent. W. W. Nace having purchased the entire interest of J. M. Nace. The said planing mill and lumber business will from and after this date (April 11th, 1885) be conducted under the firm name of Nace Bros.. consisting of W. W. Nace and E. S. Nace, who will assume all liabilities of the above first named firm and collect all debts due said firm.

1. M. NACE,

1. W. NACE.

NOTICE.

HAVE THIS DAY SEVERED MY CONNECTION with the planing mill and lumber business of J. M. Nace & Son, having sold my entire interest in said business to W. W. Nace. Thanking our patrons for past favors, I respectfully solicit their continuance with the new firm.

J. M. NACE.

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM HERETOFORE KNOWN AND DO-ing business under the firm name of Maier & Delkin, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. S. Maier having withdrawn from above firm. April 9, 1885.

COPARTNERSHIP. WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE THIS DAY formed a copartnership as successors to the late firm of Maier & Delkin, in the jewelry manufacturing, repairing and engraving business, at the old stand. No. 69½ Whitehall street. Thanking the public for the many favors of the past, we kindly socieit the patronage of all in the future.

April 9th, 1885.

April 9th, 1885.

H. G. KUHRT, R.

ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS.

GRANT WILKINS, CIVIL ENGINEER AND I Constructing agent bridges roots and turn-tables; fron work for buildings, jails, etc.; substructures, and foundation a specialty; specifications, plans and estimates furnished on application.



G. W. ADAIR AUCTIONEER.

CUARDIAN'S SALE, ALLEN PROPERTY—BY

Ty virtue of an order granted from the Court of
Ordinary of Fulton county, granted Febuary
teem, 1884, will be sold on the premises on the
first Tuesday in May 1885, within the legal hours
of sale, the following property, to-wit: A house
and lot lying and being in the city of Atlanta,
situated between Decatur and Fillmore streets,
fronting 50ft on Bell street and running back
westerly 75ft, same width; bounded on the north
by lot of Geo. W. Allen, deceased, west and south
by Kennedy, and cast by Bell street. Also a house
and lot lying just north of the above described lot
fronting 30ft on Bell street and running back westerly same width 75ft. Bounded north by Hunticutt, west by Kennedy, south by the above described lot and east by Bell street. Terms cash.

THOS. M. WHITE, Guardian. G. W. ADAIR AUCTIONEER. 7, 14, 21, 28, april.

REMEDY FEEE.—A viotim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Network Debility, Los Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every land reneath had discovered a simple means of sein forest, which he will be and FEEE to his feet, and forest, address J.H. REEVES. 60 the ham St. New York

CMPTROLLER GENERAL'S OFFICE, ATLANta, Ga., July 9th, 1883.—Dr. P. R. Holt, Eufaula,
Ala., bear sir: I am pleased to report that I have
been entirely cured of indigestion by the use of
your Dyspeptic Elixir. I was induced by a friend
to try it, after having tried almost every remedy
known for my disease, without the slightest effect.
I took only three small bottles of your medicine
before I was entirely well, I suffered several years,
and although it has been three years since I used
your preparation, I have had no return of it.
Yours truly, W. A. Wright, Comptroller Genera
State of Georgia. For sale, retail, by Maghus &
Hightower, Atlanta, Ga.



Pumps of all grades. Engineers' Supplies.

THOS. L. JOHNSON VS. A. J. HAHLE—FULTON
Superior Court, fall term 1884. It appearing
to the court, by the petition of Thomas L. Johnson, that A. J. Halle on the 12th day of May, 1884
executed and delivered to the said Thomas L.
Johnson a mortgage on a tract or parcel of land
lying in said county, and known as all that certain tract of land lying, being and situate in the
city of Atlanta, third ward, in land lot 54 and
more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Love and Hill
street, and running thence south along the west
side of Hill street one hundred feet; thence north parallel with Love street one hundred
feet; thence north parallel with Hill street one
hundred feet; thence east along the south side of
Love street one hundred feet, to starting point,
being lots one (1) and two (2) of tract of land sold
by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore, auctioneers, on
May 3d, 1883, according to plat exhibited by them
at said sale, and said plat on file in office of city
engineer of the city of Atlanta, for the purpose of
securing the payment of a certain promissory note
for the sum of two hundred dollars, made by the
said A. J. Haile on the 12th May, 1884, and payable to the said Thomas L. Johnson. due 1st November, 1884, with legal interest from maturity
till paid and all costs of collection, including ten
(10) per centum as attorney's fees, which the said
A. J. Haile on the 12th May, 1884 and payable to the said not all section, including ten
flow principal, interest and attorney's
fees due on said notes, and the costs of this suit,
or in default thereof the court will proceed as to
justice shall appertain, and it is further ordered,
that this rule be published in the Atlanta Daily
Constitution, a newspaper published in Failon
county, once a month for four months, or served
on the said A. J. Haile, or his special agent or attorney, three months previous to the next term
of this court. In open court, this 6th December,
1884.

1862 J. Spalding, HOS. L. JOHNSON VS. A. J. HAHLE—FULTON
Superior Court, fall term 1884. It appearing

Jack J. Spalding, plaintiff's attorney.

W. R. HAMMEND, J. S. C. A. C.
A trae extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court, December 2th, 1834

april 12

C. H. STRONG C. S. C.

W. H. PATTERSON. SOND AND STOCK BROKER, 34 Pryor Street.

WANTED. -Central B. B. stock and Debentures. ticorgia State bonds.
Atlanta 7s due 1904.
Columbus city Ronds.
FOR SALE—Southwestern R. R. Stock.
A. dw. Pt. R R. Stock and Depentures

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT With Interest on Deposits TO ENCOURAGE AND STIMULATE THE DIS-position to economize and save by our labor-ing population

The Gate City National Bank Has instituted a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, and on and after the first day of January 1885, it will issue TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, bearing FOUR PER CENT INTEREST for any amount not less than \$6.

President Gate City National Bank.

E. S. McCANDLESS, Cashier. 1st col 6p

WETRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSI-W ness, buy and sell Exchange, discount approved paper. Allow interest at rate of five percent per annum on time deposits. MADDOX, RUCKER & CO. BANKERS.

JAMES' BANK.

Established 1850.

DOES AN EXCHANGEAND BANKING BUSIAccounts of banks, merchants and others thankfully
received. Allows interest on time deposits. City
sollections made free. Open 8 to 4.
1y JOHN H. JAMES, Banker.



A. M. SHOMO, WHOLESALE FRUITS Produce Commission Merchant No. 11 S. Broad Street, ATLANTA, GA.

BOCK CATHORNS AT A VALUE

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY. OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER.

Commencing Sunday, 12th proximo, the longw
ing Passenger Schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90thmeridian tima'
FAST LINE.
NO. 27 WEST-DAILY.
L've Augusta 40 am
L've Athens 7 45 812
L've Gainesville 55 32
Ar. Atlanta 1 00 pm
NO. 28 EAST-DAILY
Leave Atlanta3 50 pm
Leave Gainesville
Arrive Athens8 45 pm
Arrive Angusta
Arrive Angusta

| DAY-PASSENGER TRAIN. | No. 2 EAST—DAILY. | No. 2 EAST—DAILY. | No. 4 WEST DAILY. | No. 3 WEST DAILY. | No. 4 WEST DAILY. | No. 5 WEST DAILY. | No. 5 WEST DAILY. | No. 6 WEST DAILY. | No. 6 WEST DAILY. | No. 7 WEST DAILY. | N

ton

Train No. 28 will stop at and receive passengers
to and from the following stations only: Grove
town. Harlem, Dearing. Thompson. Camak
Crawfordville. Union Point. Greensboro,
Madison Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington. ConMadison Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington. ConMadison Stops at Union Point for supper.
Connects at Angusta for all points East and
Southeast.

Southeast.
J W. GREEN,
Gen'l Manager E. R. DORSEY, Gen'l Pass. Age NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE

Atlanta & West Point R.R.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 8th 1885. SHORTEST AND QUICKEST LINE Between Georgia, South Carolina and the North to

NEW ORLEANS & TEXAS and all points in the Southwest. Three daily PULLMAN SLEEPERS

New Orleans			ı
King effect suspay.	MARCH 8	TH, 1885.	1
SOUTH BOUN	D.		1
		No. 52.	1
LV. Atlanta Ar Fairburn. "Palmetto. "Newnan. "Grantville. "Hogansville. "LaGrange. "West Point. "Opelika "Columbus. "Montgom'y "Pensacola. "Mostic "Mostic "Mostic "Ar. N. Orleans.	2 15 pm 2 28 pm 3 26 pm 3 39 pm 4 07 pm 4 40 pm 5 28 pm 7 22 pm 7 45 pm 2 40 am 2 40 am 7 45 sm	12 28 am 12 43 am 1 14 am 1 49 am 2 04 am 2 03 am 3 09 am 4 00 am 6 30 am 6 30 pm	
NORTH BOUND TE	AINS.		

	1	No. 53.
Ly.N. Orleans	8 20 pm	8 00 am
		1 23 am
		1 48 am
Newnsti	9.00	2 18 am
Palmetto	2 30 pm	9.49 am
		3 02 am
Pullman sleepers between	1 3 30 pm	3 45 am

The Georgia Pacific Railway LOCAL TIME TABLE, IN EFFECT JAN. 4, 1885, CENTRAL STANDARD TIME. No. 50. No. 54. No. 52. Norle'ns New Shrev. Orleans †Night Exp.

1 27 pm 9 00 am 11 00 pm 1 33 pm 9 10 am 11 10 pm 9 16 am 11 17 pm 9 25 am 11 30 pm 9 28 am 11 34 pm Lv. Atlanta.... *Simpson St. *Howell..... *Peyton..... Chattahoochee 9 57 am 12 10am 10 03 am 12 20am 12 25 pm 3 06am Heflin...... Davisville 1 34 pm 4 55am
1 46 pm 4 55am
2 95 pm 5 05am
2 15 pm 5 05am
2 38 pm 5 35am
2 46 pm 5 48am
3 01 pm 6 10am
3 15 pm 6 27am
3 30 pm 6 34am
3 34 pm 6 31am
3 34 pm 7 13am
4 05 pm 7 7 35am
4 15 pm 7 55am
4 15 pm 7 50am
7 05 pm
7 05 pm
8 50am
8 50am Oxanna .. Ar. Meridian... "New Orleans Ar. Jackson.....
Vicksburg....
ShreveportLv.

N '0 51. Atlanta Fast †Fast Night †Exp's. 2 30pm 6 30 pm 7 10 am 2 24pm 6 20 pm 7 00 am 6 14 pm 6 51 am Ar.Atlanta.... Simpson St... *Howell..... 6 04 pm 6 35 am 6 01 pm 6 32 am 5 50 pm 6 15 am 5 54 pm 6 04 am 5 34 pm 5 51 am 5 27 pm 5 540 am 5 12 pm 5 15 am 4 35 pm 4 55 am 4 35 pm 4 55 am 4 30 am 4 30 pm 3 25 am 3 36 pm 3 25 am 3 36 pm 2 43 am 2 54 pm 1 37 am Peyton...... Chattahoochee. Concord..... Mableton.... 211pm Winston..... Villa, Rica... Temple......
Bremen.....
Tallapoosa....
Muscadine....
Edwardsville... Heflin...... Davisville,... 2 37 pm 1 10 am 2 22 pm 12 48 am 2 14 pm 12 35 am 2 06 pm 12 20 am 1 54 pm 11 58 pm Oxanna ..

11 05am 150 pm 11 50 pm 11 50 pm 11 50 pm 11 50 pm 11 53 pm 125 pm 11 48 pm 12 55 pm 11 15 pm 12 35 pm 10 35 pm 12 17 pm 10 15 pm 12 12 pm 10 15 pm 11 59 am 11 42 am 11 15 am 8 35 pm 10 45 am 10 30 am 7 40 pm 10 30 am 7 15 pm Riverside Leeds........... *Irondale...... Birmingham

9 35am 7 20pm 7 30am Lv. Jackson.

Rastward, connects at Atlants with R. and D., Cen. R. R. of Ga., E. T., V. and Ga., W. and A. and A. and W. Pt. Railroads. KENNESAW ROUTE.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

11 200 2 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
The following time card in effect Sunday, Janua
18th, 1885.
NORTHBOUND.
NO. 3 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Lesves Atlanta 3 00 s
Arrive Dalton11 50 n
" Chattanooga 1 15 p
Stops at all important stations.
NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Atlanta 2 40 p
Arrive Dalton 6 38 p
" Chattanooga 8 02 p
No. 14, ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sundays.
Total A Come Karkes Daily Cacept Sundays.
Leaves Atlanta 3 55 p
Arrive Rome 7 05 p
Stops at all way stations and by signals.
No. 17, MARIETTA EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday
Leaves Atlanta 4:40 p
Arrives Marietta 5:80 p
Stops at all way stations, and by signals.
NO. 11, EXPRESS—DAILY,
Leaves Atlanta11 40 p 1
Arrives Chattanoega 5 15 a 1
NO. 19. KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY.

Stops at all important way stations, RO. 2 EXPENSS—DAILY, Leave Chattanooga.

ville without change.

Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent.

ALTON ANGIER,

Assistant Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent.

B & ANDERSON,

Ganeral Superintendent SCHEDULE Showing the arrival and departure of all passenger trains to and from Atlanta, in effect March 17, 1885, subject to change, city time.

LEAVE.	DESTINATION.	ABRIVE.
	RICHMOND & DAN. AIRLINE	CHILDREN.
7 40 s m	Day Express, through	10 30 pm
5 00 pm	Night Express, through	12 00 m
	Gainesville Accommodation	8 20 a m
- oc p m	WESTERN & ATLANTIC R.R.	0 20 a m
2 40 pm	"The Limited" Through	0 00
8 00 a m	Day Express, Through	8 07 pm
11 40 p m	Night Express, Through	1 25 pm
9 55 pm	Rome Accommodation	3 40 a m
4 40 pm		11 15 a m
5 00 mm	Marietta Accommodation	8 40 a m
o co p m	Kennesaw Express, Through E. TEN., VA. & GA. R. R.	125 pm
	E. IEN., VA. & GA. R. R.	10.0
12 55 p m	- NORTH-	10 00
13 00 p m	Day Express, Through	12 30 p m
11 00 p m	Night Express, Through	10 35 p m
E 00	OUTH-	
5 00 pm	Day Express, Through Night Express, Through	4 45 pm
4 45 a m	Night Express, Through	.4 35 a m
	CENTRAL RAILROAD.	
3 55 a m	Day Passenger, Through Night Passenger, Through.	11 20 pm
8 00 pm	Night Passenger, Through,	7 80 a m
1 50 pm	Day Express, Through	12 25 pm
5 00 pm	Barnesville Accommodation	8 10 a m
	GEORGIA BAILROAD.	BARLET ST
8 50 pm	Fast Line, Through	1 00 pm
8 00 a m	Day Passenger, Through	5 40 pm
8 20 pm	Night Passenger, Through	7 40 a m
5 50 pm	Covington Accommodation	8 50 pm
1 20 pm	Clarkston Accommodation	8 55 pm
9 35 a m	Decatur Accommodation	10 50 a m
	ATLANTA & WEST P'T R. R.	
1 30 pm		3 40 pm
11 40 pm	Night Passenger, Through	3 45 a m
	GEORGIA PACIFIC R. R.	AND RESIDENCE
1 27 pm	Fast Express, Through	2 40 pm
11 10 pm	Night Express, Through	6 30 pm
9 00 am	Day Express	7 10 om
-	kets and further information	

East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia RAILROAD.

THE NEW SHORT LINE. Chattanooga to Atlanta Atlanta to Macon.

Rome to Atlanta. THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES,

Chattanooga and the West. To Florida and the Sontheast, Closely Connecting in Union Depot at Chattanoogs with trains of Cincinnati Southern Railway, and Memphis and Charleston Railway division, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway.

Only Line Running Pullman Sleeping Cars daily BETWEEN ATLANTA AND FLORIDA
The year round without change and without delay.
Trains at Atlanta arrive at and depart from Short
Line Passenger Station, Mitchell street.
THE ONLY LINE RUNNING.
THROUGH PASSENGER COACHES
Between Chattanooga and Jacksonville, Fla
Without change and without extra fares.

BTATIONS. Expres No. 11. Leave Chattanooga 10 20 p " Ooltewah 10 55 p " Cohutta 11 25 p Arrivo DALTON 11 155 p	m 10 35 am m 11 13 am
Ooltewah 10 55 p	m 10 35 am m 11 13 am
Leave Dath 1 25 a 25	m 12 18 pm 12 18 pm 12 18 pm 14 185 pm 14 19 pm 15 19 pm 16 19 pm 17 19 pm 17 19 pm 17 19 pm 17 19 pm 18 19 pm

ATTIVE BE CINSWICE	F	1 0 00 am	1
80	UTHWAR	D.	
STATIONS.	Express No. 11.	Fast Mail No. 13.	
Ceave CLEVELAND Conutta Dalton Arrive East Rome Packmart Dallas Arrive ATLANTA Macon	11 25 pm 11 55 pm 1 25 am 1 80 am 2 85 am	11 45 am 12 13 pm 1 35 pm 1 40 pm 2 34 pm 3 25 pm 4 45 pm	
STATIONS.	Express No. 12.		********
" Eastman " Cochran Arrive MACON " Indian Sp'gs cave JACKSON " McDonough " McDonough " Dallas	11 40 am 4 02 pm 4 50 pm 6 45 pm 7 05 pm 8 42 pm 8 53 pm 9 32 pm 10 45 pm 11 00 pm 12 23 am	10 00 pm 10 48 pm 12 30 am 12 50 am 5 22 am 6 18 am 8 20 am 8 45 am 10 17 am 10 30 am 11 12 am 12 80 pm 12 55 pm 2 18 pm	
Rockmart	1 08 am	8 14 pm	

Express Fast Mai No. 12, No. 14. 7 05 pm "Atlanta 11 00 pm 12 55 pm ...
"Dallass 12 23 am 2 18 pm ...
"Rockmart 1 08 am 8 14 pm ...
Arrive Esst Rome... 1 56 am 400 pm ...
"Dalton 6 25 am 900 pm ...
"Dalton 6 25 am 900 pm ...
"Cohutta, 6 53 am 9 33 pm ...
ArriveCLEVELAND 7 25 am 10 10 pm ...

and Jacksonville. Nos. 11 and 12 con-nect at Chattanooga with Pullman cars for Phila-delphia and solid train for Lynchburg. Nos. 13 and 14 connect at Chattanooga with Pullman cars between Chattanooga and New York and solid trains between Chattanooga and Lynchburg.

York and solid trains between chartanogue Lynchburg.

Nos. 13 and 14 carry through first class coaches between Atlanta and Little Rock via Memphis and Charleston railroad.

All trains run daily
Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect
Cochran daily, except Sunday.

J. W. FRY
Superintendent Georgia Division. Atlanta, Gz]
B. W. WRENN,
Gen'l PassengeriAgt. J J. GRIFB' G. P. A., Atlanta.

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. Richmond and Danville RAILWAY SYSTEM.

The Great Through Car Route -WITH-DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS AND THROUGH SLEEPING CAR SERVICE COMPLETE BETWEEN THE SOUTH AND NORTH

72 MILES SHORTER 8 HOURS QUICKER Than any other route To Washington and the East.

Richmond and Danville Railroad Time One Hour Faster Than At-lanta CityTime. Schedule in effect, April 5th, Express No. 58. No. 51. Arrive Baltimore....

Philadelphia
New York.....
Boston..... Leave Danville...
Burkville. GAINESVILLE ACCOMMODATION-DAILY. Leave Atlanta city time-.... ONLY 31 HOURS TRANSIT ATLANTA TO NEW YORK.

The Only Line Running Pullman Buffet and Sleep ing Cars, without change, Atlanta to New York via Washington. Washington.

Berths secured and numbers given ten days in advance in these cars. Train number 53 has Pullman Palace cas New Orleans to Washington.

Train number 5i has Pullman Buffet and Sleep ing Car New Orleans to Washington and Atlanta to New York. Two daily trains for Athens, Ga. EXCEPT SUNDAY. E. BERKELY,
Buperintendent,
Atlanta, Ga.

O. W. UHRARS,
Agent,
Allanta, Ga.

Allanta, Ga.

O. E. HERGEANT.

OIT Pass. Agent,
Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Central, Scuthwestern & Mont-

gomery & Eufaula Railroads

All trains of this system are run by Central er Oth Meridian time.)

2AVANNAH. GA., March 22, 1885.

ON AND AFTEE SUNDAY, MAR. 22, 1885. PASsenger trains on these roads will run as follows: READ DOWN.

C. R. K. MainLine
Savannah and Atlanta Div-isions.

No. 15† No. 53* No. 51*
Pass'ger. Pass'ger.

Gordon.....Lv Milledgeville.....Ar | 9 00 am | 10 19 am | 12 20 pm | No. 85.† No. 83.† | Pas'enger | Pas'enger UPSON COUNTY RAILROAD, 5 00 pm 10 15 am 6 05 pm 12 20 am Barnesville.....Ly 8. G. & N. A. RAILROAD Griffin......At No. 9. No. 19 Acc. Pas'enger S. W.& M. & E. RY MAIN LINE. 7 50 am. 8 55 am. 11 11 am. 12 20 pm. 2 04 pm. 2 15 pm. 4 35 am. 8 21 pm. 6 57 am. 5 61 pm. 6 55 am. 5 65 pm. 9 22 am. 6 50 pm. 9 22 am. 6 50 pm. nion Springs...Ar Inion Springs...Lv

8 W B.R. ALBANY No. 37° No. 25° No. 7° LINE. Pas'enger Pas'enger Pas enger Fort Valley.....Ly Perry.....Ar 7 50 pm 9 50 am 8 35pm 10 40 am 8.W.RR-BLAK'LY EXTENSION.

4 25 pm 7 55 pm No. 81† Pass'ger. Albany.....Ly Blakely.....Ar S. W. R.R.—FORT GAINES BRANCH Cutbert.....Lv 2 25 pm 3 48 pm TON RAILROAD. Enfanla.....Lv 5 15 pm 6 37 pm S.W. RR.-- COLUM-BUS MAIN LINE. No. 19.º No. 5.º Acc. Pass'get Fort Valley.....Ar READ UP.

6 45 pm 8 23 an 9 28 pm 9 44 an 1 06 pm Milen......Ar 12 00 m 12 30 am 10 14 pm Augusta.....Lv 9 45 am 9 00 pm 623 pm Milledgeville and No. 26† Eatonton Branch. Pass'ger.

BarnesvilleAr 9 20 am 4 60 pm ... ThomastonLv 8 15 am 8 00 pm ... S., G. & N. A. No. 1† RAILROAD. Pas'engerAr 9 40 am Ar 6 58 amLv 5 30 am

S. W. & M. & E. RY. No. 2.* No. 10.* MAIN LINE Pas'enger Acc.

Fort Valley......Ar 4 40 pm 5 55 am Perry......Lv 8 50 pm 5 10 am B.W.R.R.—BLAK'LY No. 80† EXTENSION. Pas'enger

Albany.....Ar 10 30 am Blakely.....Lv 7 00 am 8. W. R.—FORT No. 32† GAINES BRANCH. Pass'ger. Cuthbert......Ar 12 36 pm Fort Gaines.....Lv 11 13 am TON RAILROAD Pass'ger.

Eufaula......Ar 9 27 am Clayton.....Lv 3 00 am 8. W. RR.-COLUM-BUS MAIN LINE. Pass ger Acc.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGE

BUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ATEKNS, GA., April 6th, 1885, Un and after April 6th, 1885, trains on the re-till run as follows: will run as follows: Time given here is 20 meridien, Atlants in time. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Leave Athens, 90 meridian 5:30 p m
Arrive at Lula 7:00 p m
Arrive at Atlanta 10:20 p m
Arrive at Tallulah Falls DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

THROUGH THE CITY.

TEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED THESTREETS

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The Courts—the Police Department—What
The Heal Estate Agents and Buildors
Are Doing—Accidents of the Day.

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believed, in a eigar or eigarette. Opportundiscovery and prompt work prevented a bi Misses Jennie Smith and Adelaide Sher-man will conduct services at Marietta stree M. E. church, between Spring and Barton streets, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. A cor-dial invitation is extended to all to attend

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Wilkins, the Man who Swindled Thora

Proves to be An Old Offender.

The police department has not yet succeeded in finding Wilkins, the man who played the confidence game on Thorn, the grocer, at IIS Whitehall street.

It is generally believed that Wilkins has taken a big jump, and that he is now many miles away from Atlants, laughing at the joke he played. Day before yesterday Mr. Thorn went to the Grant house and entered the room Wilkins had occupied when he was at that house. In the grate Mr. Thorn found the fragments of a letter which he pasted together. The letter had been written to Wilkins, and in it he was of fered a grecery store in Nashville. Thorn has also received a letter from LaFayette, Ind. This letter informs Mr. Thorn that the writer had seen an account of the manner in which he had been taken in. The letter then states that the writer was awindled the same way by the same man.

The Young Man Who Attempted Salcide.

Recovers and Walks Home.

J. F. Moore, the young man who made an attempt at suicide Saturday, and who was carried to the lvy street hospital and placed under the care of Dr. F. B. Fite, had so far recovered yesterday morning as to be able to go to his brother's home. He rested pretty well through Saturday night, but complained about the battery which had been applied, and begged to have it removed. This request was occasionally granted by Dr. Fite, but only for a few minutes at a time. At 12 o'clock he was breathing at the rate of three respirations per minute, but by 2 o'clock in the morning it had run up to about six, when Dr. Fite considered him out of dancer, and retired, leaving Moore to the care of others. When the battery was being applied and efforts were being made to restore Moore from his stupor he told the attending physician that he was putting himself to unhysician that he was putting himself to u noysician that he was putting himself to un-necessary trouble, for he had lost all his prop-erty and he intended to put an end to his life. Early this morning Moore's condition was more favorable, and at 8:30 o'clock he was able to walk to his brother's residence near the corner of Randolph and Wheat street. This is Moore's second attempt at suicide.

GEORGIA'S LUMBER. Talk With Mr. Martin Amorous on What Atlanta Will Become, Saturday a Constitution man was talking to Mr. Martin Amorous about the formation of the Atlanta lumber company, just organized, and among other things asked him:
"Is there much yellow pine timber in the state?"

"The supply of yellow pine timber in Geor-gia is practically inexhaustible."
"From what reads does Atlanta receive most of her lumber?"
"Atlanta receives lumber from the lines of

"Atlanta receives lumber from the lines of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, Western and Atlantic, Richmoud and Danville and Georgia Pacific railroads from 300 mills. This lumber can be assorted, inspected and prepared by drying and dressing in Atlanta, and shipped to the great prairies of the archivest and eastern states by rail. It is marketable from Pittsburg west to Denver and all intermediate cities."

"Is Atlanta well adapted for a lumber distributing point?"

"Yes. Atlanta well adapted for a lumber distributing point; having three trank lines to the east, west and northwest, leading to prosperous sections where lumber is in demand. The forests of lichigan and Wisconsin now supply this dend, in fact, the very great demand on these tamber standing hundreds of miles from their market, Chicago, is almost worth as much, and in some cases more than our lumber costs laid down in Atlanta. So you readily see that we can compete on price."

"How about transportation?"

"Our railroads carry north thousands of empty cars annually, and therefore we will

"How about transportation?"
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"Our railroads carry north thousands of empty cars annually, and therefore we will have no difficulty in getting prompt and cheap transportation."
"What are some of the advantages that will seeme to Atlanta from this company?"
"Chicago, the white pine lumber market, has to day in stock over, six hundred million feet, and the lumber ladustry alone gives profitable employment to fally twenty thousand people in that city. Of course Atlanta can't do that yet, but the time is coming sure and soon when the northwest must get their apply south, and Atlanta is the Page for the yellow pine lumber market of the south, and will give employment to thousands in handling and manulacturing in Proper shape for use in building cars; etc. Is a necessary for men of capital to sugage in the business, arrange sorting yards on some of our railroads and load and ship direct. There is room now for a dozen such concerns to do a profitable business."

Then, you are inclined to think Atlanta II some day rival Chicago as a lumber marty."

ce. You can record my prophesy that the will yet be the Chicago of the south lumber line as well as in other enter-

Bacon & Co., of Savannab, who are ed in and control some fifteen or twenties in Georgia with Mr. Amorous, med the Atlanta lumber company, e purchased about four acres on Humber control of the E. T. V. & G. railroad the outshirts of the city. They will this year fully one thousand care.

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| Ar | Colored | Ar | Colored | Colo

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B.W. R. R.—ALBANY Pas'enger Pas'enger Pas'e

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MERCER SLAUGHTER. G. P.

Wha the Scribes Found to Write about Yesterday-The Courts-The Police Department-What The Real Estate Agents and Builders are Doing-Accidents of the Day.

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"Our railroads carry north thousands of tapty cars annually, and therefore we will have no difficulty in getting prompt and cheap transportation."

"What are some of the advantages that will seeme to Atlanta from this company?"

"Chicago, the white pine lumber market, has only in stock over six hundred million feet, and the lumber industry alone gives profitable employment to fully twenty thousand people at that city. Of course Atlanta can't do that the time is coming sure and soon that the northwest must get their apply south, and Atlanta is the slee for the yellow pine lumber market of the tenth, and Atlanta is the second of the yellow pine lumber market of south, and will give employment to usands in handling and manufacturing ingeper shape for use in building cars, etc. necessary for men of capital to engage in business, arrange sorting yards on some urrailroads and load and ship direct. The is room now for adventually constructed to the second of the secon

is room now for a dozen such concerns profitable business." en you are inclined to think Atlanta me day rival Chicago as a lumber mar-Yes. You can record my prophesy that atta will yet be the Chicago of the south e lumber line as well as in other enter-

Escen & Co., of Savanuab, who are ed in and control some fifteen or twenmills in Georgia with Mr. Amorous, remed the Atlanta lumber company, e purchased about four acres on Humber control on the E. T. V. & G. railroad the outshirts of the city. They will this year fully one thousand carp.

WALES WYNTON.

He Passes Through Atlanta and Has a Short Talk With a Constitution Man,

Mr. Weles Wynton was in Atlanta Saturday and spent several hours with his friends. He has been in Cincinnati for two weeks, and while there met Fred Brown, who wrote the "Sherwood" letter from Macon.

"Will you remain in Georgia?" asked a Constitution man of Mr. Wynton.

"No," he said, "I have secured a position in another state and I am now on my way to accept it. I do not expect to come to Georgia sgain for a year or so, unless the Brown matter gets into the courts, and then I suppose I

ter gets into the courts, and then I suppose I

"You will not work in Cincinnati?" No, not even in Obic

"Where will you work?"
"I prefer to wait a few days before saying, as I do not know exactly how I will be situ-

ated yet."
"What did Fred Brown have to say?"
"I resched Cincinnati about two weeks ago and chanced to meet Brown on the street. He was very much surprised to see me. We talked a little while. He seemed to regret very much that he had written a letter that yery much that he had written a letter that got me into so much trouble. Brown's letter created as big a sensation in Cincinnati as it did in Georgia. As he would pass slong the street the boys would whistle "Marching Through Georgia." He has been promoted to the city editorship of the Enquirer, and stands very close to McLean."

"Did you visit the Enquirer office?"

"Yes. It is a convenient of the city of the city editorship of the "Yes."

"Yes. It is a queer place. It looks a good deal like the old Constitution building. Brown comes on at 2:30 p. m., and goes off at 2:30 at night. He travels the back way and secretary away goes out without an attack on 2:30 at night. He travels the back way and scarcely ever goes out without an attack on him is threatened by some one. The Enquirer lives in an eternal warfare. They keep a alugger on duty all the time to do the fighting for the establishment. He fires out any man who happens to get excited. Brown emptied his pistol at a fellow who waylaid him a few nights ago."

nights ago."
"Is Brown married?"
"Yes, he has a wife and several interesting

Mr. Wynton left Saturday afternoon for his future home. He says he will try to make up in some other city what he has lost in Macon. TO-DAY'S GAME,

The Chicago Baseball Club is Here and Big Game is Expected To-day.

The Chicago club arrived in Atlanta yester-day afternoon. They look the champions that they will be this year. In the game this afthey will be this year. In the game this afternoon they will present all the velerans in their original positions, and the team will be an entirely different one from the "kid" team with which they faced Nashville and Chattanoega. "The only" Larry Corcoran, will do the pitching, and "Stonewall" Flint will do the catching. The veteran of veterans and the slugger of sluggers—Anson—will show everybedy how first base should be played. That jewell of second basemen, Fritz Pfeffer, will guard second, while that—diamond, Williamson, will do similar duty on third. The catlike Burns, will handle everything that comes like Burns, will handle everything that comes to short. Dalrymple, the hitter, will play left field. Gove, the finest in the land, will amble around in the center garden, and Kelly, the champion base runner and slider, will

The very fact that this famous club pits its full strength against the Atlantas is a deserved tribute to the reputation our team has estab-lished of being a hard club to best. The Chicagos have sixteen men in their party, and the team selected for to-day's game are the cream of the flock.

and third respectively; Cahill will play short, Goldsly left, Jevne center and Clark right. Game will be called at three o'clock sharp, and the seating capacity of the grounds will no doubt be tested to the utmost.

Anson, Chicago's famous first haseman, is a crack billiard player and lately defeated Frank Parker, a professional billiard expert of Chicago, in a public match for \$500.

The Chicago boys tell many amusing stories about their good-natured and popular giant catcher—Sutcliffe. His pedal extremities are of liberal dimensions, and in Nashville a wagon ran on to one of his feet and then stopped. Sutcliffe never knew it until he turned to walk sway and found his foot caught fast. In Chattanooga, as he was standing on the curbstone, a granger, slightly under the influence of liquor, drove up and hitched his horse to him, thinking he was a telegraph pole.

telegraph pole. morrow evening at eight o'clock the Atlantas leave for Augusta to begin the fight for the pennant.

Relly, who plays right field for Chicago to-

space occupied by a lawyer's conscience.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 12.—[Secial.]—An immense crowd attended the ball game this p. m. etween the Birminghams and the Clevelands The game stood 6 to 5 in favor of the latter. Dea gle and Walker battery for the Clevelands. Phin-ny and Merritt for the Birmingbams. McCue and Parsons, Birmingham's best men, could not play on account of sickness. The score stood Cleveland 6, Birmingham 5.

Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Sam Bradford will soon have their new cottages completed.

The mayor and council of West End meet the first Monday night in each month.

The children of West End were recently delighted with two Easter egg huntings and a candy-pulling.

gardens be ready to yield their tempting products.

West End is a good place to enjoy all these luxuries.

Grading and macadamizing Gordon street has added wonderfully to the appearance of residences and property fronting the street. It is hard to estimate the value and benefits of such improvements.

The election Saturday on the question of aiding the academy out of taxes on real estate was unanimous in favor of the schools. The people of west End are justly proud of the academy and of what it is doing for their community.

The Atlanta street car company will soon have its entire track through West End paved, and infirst-class condition. New cars and good horses would keep pace with this improvement and increase the revenue of the company.

There will be some delay on the parl of the manufacturers in furnishing the chairs for Park Streetchurch. If so, the opening services will take place May 10th instead of April 26th. The people are anxious to get in the new church, and well they may be for it is a gem.

From Caldwell's store to the end of the streetcar line the paved and macadamized street will be twenty-one feet wide. Beyond the streetcar line the macadam is sixteen feet wide. Lovers of fine turnouts will soon have the best drive way in the county over which to speed their coursers.

Its effect is magical, is what all those say

Its effect is magical, is what all those sa, who try St. Jacob's Oil for pains.

SUNDAY SERMONS.

BRILLIANT DISCOURSES BY ATLAN-TA PASTORS YESTERDAY.

the physical world. There is nothing in the physical world antagonistic to the higeest aspirations of the Christian heart. No influence comes down from the starry heavens or up from the bowels of the earth, nor from the mountains, valleys, trees and flowers to banish holy thoughts, to kindle lewd passions, nor to develop impure character. Nature gives out no atheistic teachings. The atheist may claim to be a lover of nature but having shut out God from his own thoughts is it wonderful that he does not read of Him in Nature's pages? Every inspiration drawn from nature tends directly to the purest culture. The landscape is the most soothing of pictures. The hand that loves to plant flowers will always be tender loves to plant flowers will always be tender and the tongue that loves to call their names will always be pure. The world is not the same to all men and women. The world that some Christians have to fight is that of riches, honors and pleasure. There are those who come in contact with none of these. There are those who are unable to purchase a single draught at pleasure's foun-tain. Riches, honors and pleasure are very large-ly what every man makes them. In gold and whatever is no inherent moral force for evil. Whatever evil they hold is communicated to them by the evil heart that holds them. So, two, with honors. Many of honor's pleasures are polluting and should be shunned. But

The home team will present Dundon and McVey as their battery; Henke, Bittmann and Cleveland will take care of first, second

day, is the acknowledged boss base runner of the profession. What he don't known about getting around the lines can be put into the Jevne, who injured his hand during practice on Saturday, although not yet all right, i anxious to play to day, as Chicago is his home

The Clevelands and Birminghams,

The Savannah Base Ball Grounds. SAVANNAH, GA., April 12.-[Special.]-The Savannah base ball association have leased land on Anderson street, and given a contract for the con-struction of a handsome park. The stock was increased to \$73,000, and several fine professional players have been engaged. Three arrived last

WEST END NOTES.

ed with two Easter egg huntings and a candy-pulling.

Notwithstanding the dull times of the last year. West End real estate holds its own and looks to a bright future, which seems assured.

The tax rate in West End is thirty cents on the hundred dollars, or one fifth that of Atlanta. Tuition at the academy is ten dollars per year. Professor Lambdin and his assistants, the Misses Wood and Battle, are doing a splendid work at the academy. The roll call of the school has run up this term to about 164.

A spelling-bee to help the carpet fund for the new church is talked about. Such gatherings alford amusement, develop the social qualities and aid many good causes.

About thirty persons have joined the different churches as the result of the recent revival meetings at the Methodist church. The meetings will probably begin sgain in a few weeks.

The flowers will soon be blooming their sweetest and the birds singing their merriest, and rica gardens be ready to yield their merriest, and rica gardens be ready to yield their tempting products. West End is a good place to enjoy all these luxuries.

Large assertment of finest French and German worsteds, in Prince Albert, four button cutsway and sacks, made and trimmed equal to cutsom work. Esseman Bros., 55 Whitehall, also corose 7 and E streets, Washington, D. C., and 14 South

Rev. James G. Armstrong Gives the Charity Ball Opponents a Habing Without Calling Any Names
-Dr. Hawthorne, Dr. Eddy, Mr. Chaney and Other Divines-Etc., Etc.

At St. Philip's Church.

At St. Philip's Episcopal church, yesterday, a large congregation listened to Rev. James G. Armstrong in one of the ablest and most interesting sermons he has ever delivered. He took for his text the words from the first epistle of Jehn, the 51st, chapter and 4th verse: "And this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." The world is represented as fighting against Christian is his highest achievement. We are not to understand that the Bible refers here to the physical world. There is nothing in the physical world antagonistic to the higeest as-At St. Philip's Church.

are polluting and should be shunned. But there are pleasures which, when held within their proper bounds, are not only legitimate but may conduce to the culture and development of some of the very best and grandest instincts and phases of man's higher nature. I have no great sympathy with that spirit which denounces all these as polluting and damning, when the truth is that the impure heart is the seat of this pollution. Don't curse gold and silver, but curse the heart that makes gold and silver its god. Don't damn indiscriminately all worldly pleasures as if to take a hearty laugh were sinful, but damn the heart that finds only impurity in the pure. There are those who do not have to battle with these worlds. There are those who have to struggle against covetousness and an unho-

with these worlds. There are those who have to struggle sgainst covetousness and an unholy jealousy of those who possess riches, honors and pleasures. While one man may become puffed up and forget God, the poor man in his humble home, finds himself struggling against unholy envy. There are men of society, who run to excess in the world's pleasures that are lawful and may plunge into those that are unlawful. At the same time, the man who has neither the taste for such pleasures nor the means, nor social standing to precure admittance into them, may find that he needs very strongly to struggle against a spirit of Phariseeism and self-righteousness, or sgainst-a spirit that would condemn bear fighting, not for the pain it gives the bear, fighting, not for the pain it gives the bear, but for the pleasure it gives the spectators. There is great deal of this sort of spirit in the world. It is all our own sinful and impure selves. Let the heart be pure and pleasures would be brought into their legitimate place. That which is unlawful would be trampled under foot, while that which is lawful would

aid in the work of social and religious culture. After a short reference to faith, Mr. Armstrong closed. The music was very fine. The choirwas composed of Mrs. Clarke, soprano, Professor Clarke cornetist, Mr. Bischoff, basso, and Mr. Samuel Bradley organist. The "Christ Risen," was especially fine. The offertory,

Last evening at the Church of our Father, Dr. Chaney gave a discourse from Mark 15:31. "He saved others, himself he cannot save." What the mockers of Christ said to his shame, What the mockers of Christ said to his shame, the followers repeat as his noblest praise. Those mocking scribes spoke more wisely than they knew. He did save others. He could not save himsel, file., he could not give his mind or heart to self-preservation. His thought was for others. From the life and practice of Jesus we may get a better clue to the meaning of a true salvation than from the meaning of a true salvation of

than from the men's report and resetting of His doctrine. It is the life filled with saving work for others; not the life spent in weary efforts to save itself. "He that saveth his life shall lose it." The example of broad sympathy and free, large minded nurture which Jesus gave to men, was soon lost sight of in the critical emergencies in which the early church found itself. And Chrisendom to day gets its customary expression from the perils and sorrows of its childhood. As a result we find the grandest causes advocated in the narrowest spirits, temperban from the men's report and resetting of advocated in the narrowest spirits, temper-

advocated in the narrowest spirits, temperance intemperately defined and urged; moral reform prudishly pursued; abuses of popular amusements long-facedly rebuked; and sins of frivolity just as frivolously objected to.

The preacher then drew a striking contrast between the self-forgetful spirit and the practice of Jesus and the self-seeking methods of the modern church. While fully realizing the peculiar spiritual deeds of men, especially in their transition from youth to maturity and from maturity to old age, the rebuked the preaching which sought to magnify their fears and increase the excitement of those excitable

and increase the excitement of those excitable periods. "I would that men should come of age in the church," he said, "as they come to maturity elsewhere and only by a deepening of the voice, make known their spiritual Oh, that we might have a revival of conscience. The revivals now visible and active seem rather to have come from concert; men struggling together to see how many people they can bring into their several fold. Not what we all know together; our conscience, but what we all think we know separately;

that is the basis of this religious agitation.
A revival of conscience; that is the great
want of the time. Men, like Zaccheus waking up with the resolution to restore threefold all they have gained by falsehood! Men re-fusing to recite or sing in concert what they do not believe apart! Men intending to do what they say they will, and doing it when do not believe apart! Men intending to do what they say they will, and doing it when they say they will. Men who find their joy in ministering, not in being ministered unto! Men who are too intent on saving others to think much of saving themselves!

think much of saving themselves!

To promote such a revival as this the church will labor. It will never be crowded, for men are always more anxious to be saved in their than from their sins. We sins than from their sins. We have no salvation for such. But what one man can do for another, God helping him, in the worship of God; the promotion of virtue and the recovery of the spirit and life of Christ—that we will try to do for those who come to

us.

Mr. Chaney closed his discourse with an illustration of the leve and loyalty for Jesus which distinguished the Unitarian church likening it to the leve of Cordeli in King Lear, a leve too deep for extravagant protestation; a leve which would live and die for its Lord, whether it could speak much about him or

At Trinity Church:

At Trinity Church.

At Trinity M. E. church yesterday, Rev. George G. Smith preached to a large congregation. He took for his text: Ephesian, 6 ch., 4v. And ye fathers provoke not your children to wrath, but bring them up in the nurture and admonstion of the Lord. Mr. Smith said:

The period between childhood and maturity is the dangerous time in human life. During this time there must be evidence of a change of heart, as a child, simple and lovely as it is, is not a Christian until this great change is made. Then the time for growing commences. The giant oak of the forest defice the storms as monarch is the midst of tempests, grows from the little acorn

CAMPBELL WALLACE, JR.

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and the little mustard seed by culture, care and the little mustard seed by culture, care and protection develop into one of the largest and most hardy of the herb creation. The little infant by nurture, care and protection becomes a beautiful little girl or boy into whose heart fod speaks. They may not know the church laws, the ritual, etc., but they know when they do wrong and their little hearts are quick to respond.

The impetuous disposition of the child is

hearts are quick to respond.

The impetuous disposition of the child is perfectly natural. The little boy will give his last ten cents to see a base ball or side show, but this is no proof that he is not a Christian. We must remember that children are excitable, emotional, and governed by circumstances. Their minds are teachable, and if properly trained they learn quickly to love, and you can hold his heart and his mind. If we could Christianize the children, the problem of the world's salvation would be solved. Have confidence in your children; they have hearts and minds, and God talks to them and is calling them to a higher life. When the churches conclude that they can get along without the children as members, holding on to the old judge of the community and the gray-baired colonel, you will find soon none but a few old gray-heads to make up the audi-ences se well as the members. Restraint is necessary, throw the laws and strict rules of the church around the children and educate them to live right. The father and mother at home should use proper means to restrain the child, and it is necessary for all, no matter how good, or what age, to watch and be careful, and as to the child, what kind of home do they go to when they leave the church services? Is it a Christian home, where family prayer is had evening and morning, or do they, with their susceptible disposition, stumble through a whole week with no restraint or advice? We see the children of some of our brethren going to ruin, and we exclaim: Oh, God! what can be done? See that the fathers and the mothers are doing the church around the children and educate that the fathers and the mothers are doing their duty and give the church the children for five years, and I will show you a commu-nity with beautiful Christian influence. Take this subject home, and remember that we are all children in Christ, and that we must grow in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

The Congregational Church.

At "The Church of the Redeemer" Dr. discourse from the words recorded in Matthew 6, 10: "Thy Kingdom come." The doctor began by saying: Much has been said during gan by saying: Much has been said during the last twenty-five hundred years in praise of democracy. Some things have been said wisely and well, but more that is foolish and wisely and well, but more that is foolish and wicked. The government of the people by the people as it opposes the strongest barriers to the aggressions of power and selfabness, and thereby tends to the greatest good of the greatest number is not only desirable, but sanctioned in a general way by God himself. Thus limited and overlight the dectains of deemes. limited and qualified, the doctrine of democracy is both true and important. In an absolute sense men have neither the right nor the power to govern themselves. The cannot originate moral law. They can avenge wrongs done to the body politic, or to its individual members; but they cannot create law; that is an emanation from the eternal reason. All men have felt in the spiritual sense of the word government is divine. Nations must, under one name or another, have a king, a strong man with iron will to reign over them. There is in our own country an intense longing for the advent of a truly great ruler to save us from the perils of too much liberty, to repress and scourge back to their natural obscurity the swarms of demagogues numerous and ravenous as the locusts of Egypt, who not only devour our substance, but cover us with shame by climbing to high places and plantresson. All men have felt in the spiritual

shame by climbing to high places and plant-ing their vulgar vices and villanies in the eyes of a scoffing world. 'Ah! God, for a man with a heart, head, hand Like some of the simple great ones gone

Forever ever by, One still strong man in a blatant land Whatever thea call him, what care I. Aristocrat, democrat, autocrat—one Who can rule, and dare not lie." If God, in his mercy, should send such a man, may we have grace to recognize and receive him. "Let the to recognize and receive him. "Let the earth be governed wisely and justly, not as it has been, by selfishness, folly and crime," is but the petition "Thy kingdom come." Moses spoke of the Redeemer as a prophet and leader; but it was David who first prophesied of him as a king: "He shall have dominion from sea to sea." The coming Deliverer is to be a mighty king. His deviced in the coming the leader of the coming deliverer is to be a mighty king. dominion is to be irristable universal, everlast ing. He is to redress all grievances—to abol-ish all wrongs, to put an end to all oppression, to provide a remedy for all suffering, to re-deem the human family from all evil, all na-tions are to love and obey Him. Thus the idea of a divine kingdom has taken possession of the prophetic mind. He came of the prophetic mind. He clad in the garb of a Gal peasant, His hands hard clad in the garb of a Califican peasant, His hands hardened by toil, preaching repentance and faith, love to enemies and forgiveness of injuries. He came declaring that moral purity was better than ceremonial sancity, that mercy was more precious in the sight of God than Sabbath keeping and sacrifice. What wonder that He was rejected and crucified. But He vises from the dead. Behold his hands are that He was rejected and crucined. But He rises from the dead. Behold his hands are stretched forth in blessing. Is the kingdom of God come? No, but it is coming. It came first to Jerusalem. The kingdom of Heaven comes as a spiritual regenerating power bringing "righteousness, peace and joy in the holy ghost to waiting and willing souls."

First Baptist Church-Morning Service.

All the available space in the church and gallery was utilized to accommodate the vast crowd that had assembled to hear Dr. Hawtherne. The doctor preached with such power as is seldom heard from any pulpit, on "Christ represented by his people."

Ye shall be witnesses of me, said the risen Christ, when about to ascend in a chariot of cloud to his native heaven. Failure in this world often results from attempting too much. Young man, know thyself. Carry some smaller burden before trying to lift the world to your shoulders, Some of the saddest mistakes are due to vagueness of aims. Men and women are unproductive of good, because purposeless. We should begin first on some little spot; pick out our mission and work to it. Christ, in his last service with his disciples, told them what to do—to bear witness of him. After spending three years with the spirit of the living God, and

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ALL STREET

GEORGE MUSE.

they did not hesitate to forsake property, home and country to face daugers, brave death and undergo all hardships. They had enjoyed the fellowship of his presence and went forth filled with the glorious power of the reality of their mission. They were trained to show the world what Christianity could do for men. If you and I have not the same power, it is not because we are not equal to the task but because we do not permit Christ to be to us what he was to his disciples. The ardent Christian to-day may be as potent for good as was James, Peter or John. The principles of mechanics are divided into statics, meaning repose, and dynamics, meaning motion. The majority of Christians never get beyond the

are divided into statics, meaning repose, and dynamics, meaning motion. The majority of Christians never get beyond the statics. They come to Christ simply to get peace. Their highest conception of Christiaes ity is rest. My soul is impatient of an idea no false. The true Christian is dynamic. He is power in motion. Like the apostles, radiant with the glory of heaven, his life a shining light; he may be as greate a power in Atlanta. with the glory of heaven, his life ashining light; he may be as great a power in Atlanta as on Mount Olivet. No man is a genuine Christian who is not in the true line—not because he belongs to some church, or has been laid on of sacredotal hands, but because he is touched by the same spirit that inspired Paul. He who faces the world's malignity and dares, under all circumstances, to spread the gospel, may know that he is in the line of apostolic succes-sion. For the brow of such, unseen fingers are weaving a chaplet of glory. More than 1800 years ago our great commander gave the command, "forward," and he has not revoked the order. In view of the solemn account of my stewardship, I will speak henceforth the truth as it relates to you and others. I am willing to bear coldness, frowns, hatred and bitterness, that I may see you under the influence of a noble.

may see you under the influence of a noble, Christian manhood. Paul was a true witness of Christ. He bore the scars of his holy warof Christ. He bore the scars of his holy warfare. Said grand old Latimer when the torch
was applied to his stake: "Ridley, be of good
cher, we light a candle to-day which shall
give light forever in England." I would
have no greater joy than to enter his presence
all torn and bleeding in combatting the errors
of this wicked world.

St. Paul's Church. The auditorium of this church, which has been recently remodeled and enlarged, was comfortably filled on yesterday morning.
Rev. J. M. White, the pastor, delivered a highly editying discourse on the text. Come thou, and all thy house, into the Ark. Gen.,

vii, 1.

The history of the first 1600 years of the human race is condensed into the seven chaptersof the Book of Genesis. The scriptural account of the wickedness and perverseness of the antediturians is strange and startling. So thoroughly had all flesh corrupted its way that God "repented that he had made man," and determined to overthrow them with a deluge.

The Lord, however, found one righteous man

The Lord, however, found one righteous man in the midst of that evil generation, and him he directed to build an ark, to the saving of himself and family. When after one hundred and twenty years of patient toil Noah had finished the ark, God bade him, saying: "Come thou and all thy house into the ark." There are just two practical thoughts, said the preacher which we wish to develop from this incident. First, there is the divinement of the world by familiar and purpose of saving the world by familiar and the preacher which we wish to develop the nearly purpose of saving the world by familiar and the same and from this incident. First, there is the divine plan and purpose of saving the world by family religion. Special promises are found in the Bible to the children of believing parents. Mothers are largely influential in molding the character and shaping the conduct of their offspring. Here the preacher contrasted the ungodly mother of John Stuart Mill with the saintly mother of John Wesley. Both Mill and Wesley were men of great eminence in the world, but the former lived without God, died without hope, whilst the latter walked with God, and died in holy triumph. No woman is fitted for the duties and responsibilities of motherhood died in holy triumph. No woman is litted for the duties and responsibilities of motherhood, who is a not herself a child of God; who has not herself entered into the ark of God. Blessed covenant. So like-wise of the father. If he is not himself a Christian the probabilities are fear-fully great that his children, especially his sons will be wrecked and ruined. While we do not

will be wrecked and ruined. While we do not undertake to say that religion is strictly hereditary, yet we hold that it is but little short of it. It is a significant fact that religious statistics teach us that a very large percentage of children of pious parentage are converted to God in early life, and no doubt are finally saved in Heaven.

The Sunday school itself is not a sufficient substitute for this home training, and yet it is of immense value to those outcast ones whose religious culture, is neglected by father and

religious culture is neglected by father and At the close of the service a large number of parents came forward and pledged themselves to make greater efforts for the salvation of their children.

Notice to Users of City Water.

Notice to Users of City Water.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 1, 1885.

4 p. m., with a full board in attendance, including his honor, the mayor, and the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved 1. That from and after the first day of July next, all water drawn from the city mains, except for fires, sewers and sprinkling carts, shall pass through a meter, to be furnished by the consumer, and the superintendent is instructed to give public notice of the passage of this resolution by publishing the same for thirty days in the Constitution and Journal, and by sending a postal to the office or residence of each rated consumer, and further to notify all owners of private fire fixtures that meters must be attached to the same.

Resolved 2. That from and after the first day of July next, every consumer and atter the first day of July next, every consumer shall be required to pay at less teighty five cents per month for the use of the bousand gallons, and every consumer who shall use more than five thousand gallons per reculin, shall be required to pay for the excess at the rate of seventeen cents per thousand gallons under the property of the p

Over 2,000 barrels Tate water shipped annually Buy clothing of us and save the middlemen's profit, as we menufacture our goods upon our own premises, it south Howard street Baltimore. Eise-men Bros., 55 Whitehall.

We manufacture our clothing and can save you the profit the retailer pays the manufacturer. Eiseman Broa, 55 Whitehall. Brides now go to the alter with the left hand un-overed. This means that when the husband comes ome late he will be handled without storm. Jas. A. Anderson & Co.



TO-MORROW GRAND Opening Day.

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LOT 50x100 FEET—ONE BLOCK FROM THE Air Line Shops—one a half blocks from Decatur street and Elsas, May & Co's Factory. Call Monday for a Plat. Private bids considered till day of sale. No. 1 Marietta St., Cor. Peachtree

By SAM'L W. GOODE. Beautiful Southside Lot

Richardson, Between Smith and Ira Streets. AT AUCTION.

Tuesday April 14th, 3:30 P. M. Size of Lot, 63x165 Feet

With 20 feet Rear Alley. THIS IS A FINE LOT, NICELY SHADED with oaks, on south side of Richardson street, in an excellent neighborhood, and very desirable, being convenient to the city by Whitehall street car line, and also to the verious establishments along the several railroads going southward from Atlanta. Terms of sale, cash. Titles perfect. Private bids entertained until day of sale.

sa,su,moctu

MONEY TO LOAN. Two Thousand Dollars

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE. P. O. Box 167. od board, 42 E, Mitchell.

BY SAM'L W. GOODE

38 Lots Near Marietta Street, Adjoining

> The Dillon Property at AUCTION.

Wednesday, April 22d, 2 P. M.,

ON EASY TERMS. The terms of this sale, one-third cash, balance, 3, 6, 9 and 12 months with 8 per cent interest.

Give all a chance to buy afhome lot on the install-

ment plan. The property is near the street car line, the lots lie well and the neighborhood is good. Call at my office for plats and further par-ticulars.

Mo. 1 Marietta street, corner Peachtree. Mercer's European Hotel, Restaurant and Exchange is now re-

opened. Empire Loan and Building Association The third annual meeting of the Empire Loan and Building association will be held Monday, April 18th, at 8 o'clock p.m., at Concerdia hall. At which time the fourth series of shares of the association will be issued.

The secretary is authorized in behalf of the association, to pay \$14 per share for stock of the first series, or which \$36 per share has been paid by the stockholder. For further information apply to

A. ROSENFELD, president.

A. ROSENFELD, president.

8-64

Tate Spring water relieves constipation.

Largest stock of children's clothing. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Mcreer's U.

Mercer's European Hotel, Res-taurant and Exchange is now reopened.

A young lady at the ball the other evening re-ferred to her gentleman escort as an Indian. "For," said she, "he is always on my trail." Immense stock of boys' clothing. Rise

Mercer's European Hotel, Retaurant and Exchange is no

WITCHES AND WITCHCRAFT.

Curious Practices Now Prevalent in Penn sylvania.

From the New York Times. Concessia, Penn., April 7.-The bringing of a law suit in a justice's court in one of the back regions of this county by a young man against his mother to recover damages for the loss of a dog which he claims she bewitched so that it ran in a circle until it died of exhaustion, has brought into notice the fact that there is an elmost general belief in witchcraft, charms has brought into notice the fact that there is an almost general belief in witchcraft, charms, and magic spells among the farming population in those isolated localities, and that there are many old women who are regularly consulted by young and old, and in whose arts and supernatural powers they put the greatest faith. At the trial of the lawsuit mentioned several of these "witch women" testified in the case, and the curious and absurd beliefs they profess were given in great detail. The principal one, and the one most sought for advice and counsel by the community for miles around, its Berbara Fisher, who lives in the Dunkard settlement, five miles from Reinholdsville, in a small cabin in the mountains. She is 80 years old, bent and gray, but is still active and well preserved physically. She is a shrewd, cunning old woman and lives alone. She is so independent that she will take the case of no one who is a stranger to her or who she thinks lives in any large town, unless the applicant simply wants her to treat him for a common silment requiring no "wonder working." A sufferer from hurts, fits, burns, bruises, felons, and similar ailments she will treat at once, and men, women, and children come from near and far to seek her aid. Husbands take their wives and fathers take their children to have her operate on them for every ill. If a child is deformed, demented, blind, dren to have her operate on them for every ill. If a child is deformed, demented, blind, torgue-tied, or unhaturally afflicted in any way, it is taken at once to Dame Fisher. If a farmer has his horse stolen the first thing he does is to consult this old woman and implore her to aid in recovering the lost animal and detecting the thief. If there is a fire in the neighborhood the old woman is sought for in-formation as to its cause, and, if it is believed neighborhood the old woman is sought for information as to its cause, and, if it is believed to be incendiary, for a revelation as to who set the fire. If there is trouble with cattle, if a cow is breachy, if crops look bad, Dame Fisher's aid is the first thing sought. She stands ready at any time to extend her aid, and if she fails in what she undertakes it is attributed unanimously to lack of faith in her on the part of the person she is working with. In her healing operations she uses no medicine but depends upon her "charms." Her "powwows" consist of breathing on the afflicted part, waving the hand over it, accompanied by a few muttered words, the purport of which no one understands. The conditions for operating are implicit faith in the mode of treatment, entire confidence in and reverence for the operator, and a strict following of her dithe operator, and a strict following of her di-rections to a letter. She will then promise radical cure, and after over ha a century of "wonder working" in that community she enjoys an almost universal reputation for in-fallibility. She is only one of many "witch women" who are consulted by their credulous

women" who are consuited by their credulous neighbors.

By far the most interesting feature of this backwoods healing art is that part which pretends to work magic spells, charms, curses, bad luck or good luck, or objects of hate or love. The most of these women live alone. Each has a "mystery book," which is an ancient volume, printed in the German language, which is consulted when charms are to be worked. Old mother Roske, who lives near Reinholdsville, had the entire farming neighborhod working every night for weeks in search of gold, and when they failed to find it she gave as a reason that some of them had a cow with blood in its horn, and until that could be found and killed, and the blood drawn from the horn and spilled on the ground in the moon's first quarter, it would be useless to look further for the treasure. The farmers spent much time trying to find such a cow spent much time trying to find such a cow smong their stock, and in case a cow is killed in that vicinity to this day the horns are saw-

ed off in hope the blood may be found and used as directed by Mother Roske, in order that the gold may be found.

In answer to questions asked of the witness at the trial of the case of the old woman and her son mentioned above, the following were given as some of the methods used by the witch women in working their charms. In case a horse is stolen, the thief may be caught and the horse recovered if there can be three and the horse recovered if there can be three heirs from the missing animal's tail found in the empty stall. These three hairs must be cut into equal lengths, knotted in the middle, and then lighted at both ends. This must be done at sunset, while the hairs are held on a shovel, near the stable. Whichever way the two ends of the hairs point or turn as they burn will indicate the direction taken by the thief. The stub ends are to be buried in the thief. The stub ends are to be buried in the barn yard where the sun shines. This acts so upon the thief that he cannot go beyend a certain limit, and gradually and involuntarily turns the horse back to the spot from which it was stolen, and it is only necessary for the owner of the horse to be on the watch to capture him.

To make a person's well, run dry, sales of the horse to be on the watch to capture him.

To make a person's well run dry ashes of witch hazel are forced into the mouth of a toad, which is then dropped into the well. Cows may be made to give bloody milk by obliging enem to trample toads under their feet. Dry cows may be made productive, strokes of lightning warded off, crops increased, enemies bewitched, plagues brought into communities, and evils and blessings laid upon persons at will by these wonder workers by the use of similar charms; and they undertake all such jobs as they may be requested. They will guarantee to stunt the growth of a baby, destroy a rival's beauty, separate man and wife, settle lover's quarrels, lay at rest a lover's doubts as to the faithfulness of his sweet heart, procure desired marriages, or any other thing equally absurd on a receipt of a fee for that purpose. If some designing person wishes to separate a man and wife the witch will instruct him or her to get a hair from the head of a woman whose hair is opposite in color to that of the wife of the man in whose family the separation is desired. The hair must under the circumstances he red, however. Then

the separation is desired. The hair must un-ter no circumstances be red, however. Then the iscimust be ascertained as to which was born the nearest to running water, the husband or the wife. That person must be the one operated on. Something that the husband and wife have worn some time during their lives must be procured and burned, and the bair bettin the smoke that rises, and then buried at the side of the house where the doomed couple live, so that the water from the caves may drop on the spot. The page of the doomed couple live, so that the water from the caves may drop on the spot. The name of the person who is being operated upon is then written on a piece of paper and buried where the shadow of something cast by the light of the moen will fall upon it. If the man and wife do not immediately quarrel and separate there is lack of faith in the operator, and he or she must pray while standing in an east wind three successive days for faith in the power of the witch woman.

In the potency of the witch hazel the wonder workers chiley rely, and they use no poweders or decoctions. It is buried to sakes and the

der workers chiliey rely, and they use no powders or decections. It is burned to ashes and the leaves and blossoms used. Young women carry its leaves in their besoms as a love charm, and sleep with them under their pillows to make them dream of their lovers, but of the persons who testified in the recent lawsuit only one said that he had never yet had a friend or relative bewitched. All the rest had suffered in some way from spells or been benefitted by charms. The witness who testified in behalf of the person who claimed that his dog had been bewitched declared that since he had sided with him his well had gone dry, his cows gave bloody milk, and his three weeks old baby had refused to be suckled, and had grown to be so puny that he expected it to die at any time. The justice of the peace endeavored to ridicule the idea of witcheraft to the persons present, but they insisted in their belief, and he gave the owner of the dog a judgment of \$3 for the loss of his dog, the old woman admitting that she had dosed it to death.

A sore throat is soon relieved by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an old remedy for Bronchial and Phimonary Disorders.

oy Carld papers for wrapping paper at tion office at 25 cents

CARPETS. DRY GOODS.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

SPRING STOCK NOW IN AND COMPLETE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. The most exquisite stock of Gas-light Shades, with trimmings to match, ever shown in the city-all

IN BLACK SILKS WE DEFY COMPETITION: Having bought less than manufacturers prices we can and will guarantee a better Silk for less money than can be had in the South. Everything Guaranteed as represented.

DRY GOODS.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO. SHOES CARPETS.

To Shoemake rsand Dealers

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR Assignee's Sale STOCK OF SH A FULL LINE OF TOOLS, SHOE THREAD, NA delphia, Baltimore and Chicago Calf and Kip G. D. Hemlock, Pink Linings, Toppings, and a ful The above goods must be closed out at once! No. 12 Marietta street.

O. A. SMITH

Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg, Oil Vitriol,

AND OTHER CHEMICALS. Office, 15 N. Forsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga.

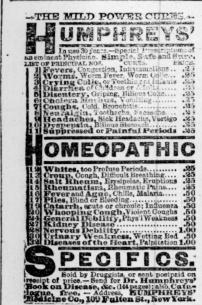
DISTILLER OF COAL TAR.

Manufacturer of Roofing and Paving Materials, Tarred Roofing and Sheathing Felts.

PERFECTION BRAND OF

READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing,

ROOF COATINGS, VARNISH, Etc. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.



"MOTHER'S FRIEND"

MAKES CHILDBIRTH EASY

The time has come at last when the TERRIBLE AGONY incident to this critical period in a woman's life, can be avoided. A distinguished physician, who passed the greatest portion of his life, forty-four years, in this branch of practice left to child bearing woman this priceless legacy and life saving appliance. "THE MOTHER'S FRIEND," and to-day there are thousands of the best women in our land who having used this wonderful remedy before confinement, rise up and call his name blessed.

We receive letters from every section of the country thanking us for placing this preparation ingite reach of suffering woman. One lady from North Carolina writes us that she would like to thank the proprietors on her knees ler bringing it to her notice, as in a previous confinement she had two doctors, and they were compelled to use chloroform, instruments, etc., and she suffered almost death, but this time she used "THE MOTHER'S FRIEND," and her labor was short, quick and almost like magic Now why should a woman suffer when she can avoid it? We can prove all we claim by LIVING* WIT NESSES, and anyone interested can call or have their husbands doso, at our office, and see the original letters, which we cannot publish.

not publish.
further particulars and full information,
or our "Treatise on Woman," which we
ee. Address
THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR Co.,

Atlanta, Ga. DR. RICE, For 15 years at 37 Court Place, now at 822 Market Street, Louisville, Ky emminary educated and legally qualified physician and the mentionership, as his practice will prove. Ourse all forms of PRIVATE CHECKER and I forms of PRIVATE CHECKER and Excusate and I impotency. In the result of suitabless in youth, sexual accesses in manney pean, or other cause, she producing some of the thickness of the result of the producing some of the first pean of the result of the producing some of the first pean of the producing some of the pean of the pean of the producing some of the pean o

PRIVATE COUNSELOR

to home the Street of Charles as about

BARGAINS. SPOT CASH of Mark Berry's OE FINDINGS. ILS, PEGS, M. LEVEN CALF SKINS, PHILA-Louisville and Baltimore White Oak Sole, Best and line of French Calf and American Uppers, and are offered at a great sacrifice at his old stand JOS, N. MOODY, Assignee.

THERE ARE A FEW Who Still Doubt

If so they will find in our office many such letters as the following, but none that are entitled to more consideration: With my experience I pronounce

Brewer's Lung Restorer

the best lung remedy made. Four of my brothers and sisters had died with consumption, and about three years ago I became so exhausted by a long continued cough, accompanied with low fever and night sweats, that I could barely get about and my friends gave up all hope. I coughed so incessantly that I could not sleep at all. After rying several lung medicines I began the use of

Brewer's Lung Restorer and was greatly benefited by the first bottle. gaining flesh and strength and resuming work. I continued to take it and am as stout now as I ever

was, rarely ever cough nor do I suffer with my lungs ady more than if they never had been I am never without a bottle of it ini my house,

During the winter I give it to my little children, even a little fellow three years old, for anything the common colds, for when they show any evidence of croup and always with the most satisfactory results. Very tuly,

G. E. HUGELY,

Barnesville, Georgia,

Brewer's Lung Restorer contains no opiates in LAMAB, BANKIN & LAMAR



SEALED PROPOSALS

WILL BE RECEIVED TILL MONDAY, APRIL 20th, next, 2 o'clock, p.m., for excavating about 10,600 cubic yards of earth on Calboun street, about 10,600 cubic yards of earth on Calboun street, commencing at the Georgia railroad and extending to Hunter street, the city to place the false works to support the railroad tracks. The price will be on the basis of 1,800 feet average haul, and at a stipulated price for each hundred feet overhaul. Two hundred dollars in money, certified check or good bond will be required to guarantee good faith in bidders. The city street commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. The dirt to be deposited where ordered by them. ered by them Bids opened at City Engineer's office.
GEO, T. OGLETREE

Chairman Street Commis fri-sun-tues-thur-mon.

Chairman Street Commission.

MARSHAL'S SALE. MAY 1885.—CITY MARSHAL'S sale for city Tax for the year 1884. Street assessment and paving and curbing will be sold before the Court House door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in May, 1885, within the legal hours of sale, the following property levied on by the city Marshal, to satisfy fi. fi. sissued by order of the Mayor and General Council off the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for city tax for the year 1884, street assessment and paving and curbing.

POSTPONED SALE CITY TAXES.

Levied this fi. fa. on city lot in ward 5, land lot 52, originally Henry, Bow Fulton county, Georgia. containing 62 154 feet, more of less, on an ally and Butler street, Nos. 84 and 88. The said being improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining an ally, Knott & Campbell. Levied on as the property of Mrs. E. P. Warner, to satisfy a tax fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining an ally, Knott & Campbell. Levied on as the property of Mrs. E. P. Warner, to satisfy a tax fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Warner, for city taxes for the year 1884. Sold for the benefit of J. B. Redwine, Transferce.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 47 feet on Wheat street, between Hilliard and Fort streets, and running back 100 feet, said lot known as No. 235 on said Mitchell and said property of Matt Mitchell to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mitchell and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway oristreet proper of Wheatstreet with ruble stone.

PAVING AND CURBING.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 32% feet on Clarke street, between Capital avenue and Frazier street, and running back 150 feet. Levied on as the property of the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

FEMALE COMPLAINTS reside electrifically at home, at very small expense, with absolutely accounted an oundessay craminations. Personnel of the property of the property of the property of the samp.

1. N. BROCK INSTON.

Mention this paper.)

209 4th Avec. Loulaville, Ky.

CATARRH

Sen des ave Louisville ilv Send your orders for Bill Heads and Statements to the Constitution Job Office, and the work will be executed at once, and in a magner that will please you.

CHERIFF's SALE FOR MAY, 1885,—WILL BE Described to sold before the courthouse door, in the city of Atlents, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in May next, 1885, within the legal hours of sale the following property, to wit:

Also at the same time and place, an ½ acre more or less, bounded as follows: Fronting on Chamberlain street 187 feet, back to Foster street 160 feet, east by Hobrook's 161 153 feet, on the west by Young street, 153 feet, same being in the city of Atlanta, and part of land lot No. 45. 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county; levied on as the property of Mrs. Fannie G. Wallace to satisfy a justice court fi fa. from the 1234 district. G. M., Fulton county, in favor of M. E. Edwards & Co., vs-Mrs. Fannie G. Wallace.

Also, at the same time and place, eleven helmots, nine spikes, ten plumes, eleven pair pants, eleven coats, eleven pouches, eleven belts, one Bf barrtone, one Bs cornet, two ato, one Eb cornet, two Bs tenor, one Bf trumbone, one pair cymbals, one D bass. Levied on as the property of the Atlanta Musical Union to satisfy a fi. fa. irom the city court. in favor of the Estey Organ Company, vs. Atlanta Musical Union.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, commencing on the east side of Hayne street, one hundred feet, and running south along Hayne street one hundred feet, and running thence back same width west two hundred feet, he same being lot No. 37, as per plat, and survey and plat of the trustee property of Geo. W. Adair, bankrupt. On suid lot are four weather-boarded four roomed houses, all being part of land lot No. 88, of the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga; levied on as the property of John A. Whitner, to satisfy a fi fa. from the Merchants' Bank of Atlanta, Ga. vs. John A. Whitner, to satisfy a fi fa. from the Merchants' Bank of Atlanta, Ga. vs. John A. Whitner and the same time and place an undivided half interest in and to a certain tract or parcel of SHERIFF'S SALE FOR MAY, 1885.—WILL BE

ied on as the property of John A. Whitmer, to satisfy a fia, from the Merchants' Bank of Atlanta, Ga. vs. John A. Whitner, & Co., and John A. Whitner, property pointed out by plaintid's attorneys.

Also at the same time and place an undivided half interest in and to a certain tract or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia—being land lot No. 63, and bounded on the north by Grifflin, east by Smythe, west by Cash, south by Dalton and Wilson, containing ene hundred acres more or less. Levied on as the property of George A. Mathis to satisfy a fia. from the 13th district, G. M. Fulton county, favor of E. Griffla vs. George A. Mathis.

Also at the same time and place, that tract or parcel of land known as the north portions of lots No. 25 and 31, of the subdivisions of the Holcomb property, being part of land lot. No. 74 in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, more particularly described by meets and bounds in the deed of H. G. Hutchinson to said party of the first part, dated 12th September. 1882, and recorded in book' Q. Q., page 201, record of deeds Fulton county, and made a part hereof by reference thereto. Second parcel. Also that tract or parcel of land known as No. 24 of the subdivision of the Holcomb property, per survey, and plat thereof made by Max Corput in August, 1881, being part of landlot No. 73, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing two acres more or less, and more particularly described by meets and bounds in the deed of Joseph A. Alexander to said party of the first part, dated 28th September, 1882, and recorded in book Q. Q. page 298. Record of deeds of Fulton county, Georgia, containing two acres more or less, and more particularly described by meets and bounds in the deed of Joseph A. Alexander to said party of the first part, therefore thereto. Third parcel Also all that tract or parcel of land to No. 74, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now F

ces now being in the factory of the party of the the first part, or connected with the several trades and manufactures conducted by it; as well also as the scales, wagons, harness, mules and other property of the said party of the first part; levied on as the property of the Union Stock Yards, Dairy and Manufacturing company, herein described in this levy setthe party of the first part, to satisfy a fi fa. issued from Fulson superior, court, in favor of the Gate City National bank vs. the Union Stock Yards, Bairy and Manufacturing company.

Also, at the same time and place, the lands and tenements of the West End and Atlanta street railway company as follows, to-wit: All the rights, privileges and franchises colated under, and by vitue of its charter of incorporation and, also, all the property, real and personal and mixed of said company, as follows, to-wit: The pandyay and track of said company, extending from the intersection of Broad and Marietta streets in the city of Atlanta, thence along Broad, Mitchell, Thompson, Nelson, Walker, Peters, Leonard, Ella and West End, together with all sidings, side tracks, switches, etc., appertiment to the line of said railroad; also, five passenger cars, one construction car, thirty-five head of mules, twenty sets of harness, more or less, one two-horse wagon, mechanical tools and implements, lumber, rocks, etc.; also, all purchases and acquisitions of above classes of property that have been made since the execution of the mortgage; also, all choses in action, belonging to the said company, also the following real estate: All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in land dot No. 108, in the fourmenth (14) district of Fulton county, Georgia, being part of what is known as the late United States buaracks or Swift race track, and designated in the subdivision of said barracks property, as per map and survey, made by Max Corput, as lot No. 137, and bounded as follows: On the west by Lee street, two hundred and thirteen (213) feet, on the north by Leonard st

U. S. Marshal's Sale,

BY VIRTUE OF A FIERI FACIAS ISSUED OUT United States for ihe Northern district of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff's in the following stated

DYER, TYLER & CO. VS. HENRY W. JONES. I have this day levied upon as the property of the defeudant, Henry W. Jones, a stock of goods in the store of the defendant at Toccoa, Hisbersham county, Georgia, consisting of dry goods, greeries, hardware, crockery, cutlery, clothing, boots and shoes, hats, trunks, drugs, periamery, jewelry, stationery, harness, pair of platform scales, inon safe, show cases and such other articles as are usually contained in a mixed stock of goods and will sell the same at public outery before the doir of said store at Toccoa, Habersham county Georgia, on the first Tuesday in May, 1885, between the legal hours of sale. Property pointed between the legal hours of sale. Property pointed out by posintiffs. Dated at Affanta Gr., March 27th, 1885. J. E. BRYANT, mon U.S. Marshal.

Executor's Sale,

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE COURT
of Ordinary of Fallon county, Georgia, will
be sold, on the first "nesday in May 1835 within
the legal hours of sale, in front of the Court House
in said county, the following property, to-wit: A
city lot situated on the corner of Foundry street
and a twenty foot ally in the city of Atlanta, having a front on Foundry street of 45 feet, and running back one hundred feet. Sold as the property
of the estate of Jerry Powell, deceased, for the
benefit of the creditors and heirs of said estate.
Terms of sale cash. April 4th, 1885.

JOSEPH'S, RIVERS,
mon Executor of Jerry Powell, dec'd. Executor's Sale.

SHOES. | D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

Spot Cash.

THIS IS ONE OF OUR

Grand Efforts

And it will pay you to read it if you need anything in the line of

DRY GOODS

We sell a large White Crochet Quilt for 50 cents.

We sell a grand White Crochet Quilt for 75 cents.

Our Marseilles Quilts at \$1.50 and \$2.00 are especially handsome

Good 4-4 Bleaching

at 5 and 6½ cents, and they are superb goods at the price.

Our 4-4 Bleaching at $7\frac{1}{2}$, $8\frac{1}{2}$ and 9 cents will equal anything in the market at $8\frac{1}{2}$, 10 and 11 cents.

So much for Spot Cash.

Beautiful line of

Ladies' Underwear

and prices very much off. Ladies who admire beauty and elegance it will pay them to examineour new

PARASOLS

just opened last Saturday, as they are cheap and exquisitely handsome.

Plenty of those choice

CHAMBRY GINGHAMS.

all colors, at 71/2 cents, worth 121/2.

A large shipment of Egyptian, Oriental, and other

NEW LACES.

Also exquisite designs in all our Lace Suitings.

Great Bargains

PANT GOODS.

Just think of good Pant Goods at 10, 121/2 and 15 cents. But the biggest value is our

JEANS AT 15 CTS. 20, 25 and 40 cents, worth one-

fourth more. At 40, 50, 60 and 75c we are selling a beautiful Cassimere for young men and boys, worth 60, 70, 85

cents and \$1.00. BLACK & COLORED

Surah at \$1.00, selling around

town at \$1.25. Black all-Silk Satin Mervilian at

\$1.00, former price \$1.50 Plack all-Silk Satin Mervillian at

81.50, former price \$2.50. Our Black Gros Grain Silks at

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 are worth 25 per cent more, and they

are the biggest value and best goods in the United States. Handsome line of Brocaded Satins and Silks to match our colored silks. Bring in your samples of Black Cashmeres and we guaran-

tee to match them and save you 15 per cent. Another large lot of those 71/2c

all-Linen Towels, worth 121/2. Lookout for big bargains in Table

Linens and Towels this week. 10, 121/2 and 15 cents for Dress Goods formerly sold at 15, 18 and

22 cents. ° Another lot of those

15 CTS. SHIRTS JUST OPENED.

For 5 cents we will sell a Ladies' and Misses' Collar, worth 10 to 15c.

We know that spot cash enables us to sell cheap and we are determined to let the people know that we know it.

Bring our price list in your

The Georgia PacificRy.

THE QUICKEST ROUTE

And the Only Line running

Solid Limited EXPRESS Trains

BETWEEN

Atlanta and New Orleans

With the Celebrated

MANN BOUDOIR DINING and SLEEPING CARS

Only Line

That can SECURE your Berths months in advance and give number of same.

Tickets at LOW RATES can be had from any Coupon Ticket Office. For further information address Adress
AM B. WEBB,
Pass. Agent,
Atlanta.
ALEX. S. THWEATT,
Trav. Pass. Agent, Atlanta.
L. S. BROWN, G. P. A.,
Birmingham, SAM B. WEBB, GEO. C. JENNER,



Mrs. Mary B. Welch, Teacher of Domesti Economy at the Iowa State Agricultural College, says:

of can unhesitating commend the Charter Oak Range, with the wonderful wire game oven door, made by the Excelsior Mano facturing Co., of St. Louis, and invented by Mr. Giles F. Filley, as the best cooking apparatus within my knowledge, and one that will not fail in any respect to give the fullest satisfaction to all who me



A MODEL FARM

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE FARMS IN the south, on the Chattanoochee river, eight miles from Atlanta, is now offered for sale at a bargain. The place contains about 23 acres in all; 38 seres on the river, splendid river bottom land; 75 acres in open upland, and 125 acres in heavily timbered land.

A FARMER'S BONANZA.

Northern and western farmers who desire to secure a model Georg. A farm at a sacrifice, will fad this the opportunity of a lifetime. The farm is well improved, thoroughly drained and ditched with several tenement houses on it. The old homestead is the prettiest building site on the public road. It is situated in the garden spot of Georgia, within a few miles of the most prosperous southern city, and offers unsurpassed inducements for a vineyard, fruit growing, market gandening or dairy farming. The tract is well wetered. The owner desires to sell because he is in a wholesale business and cannot give the farm his attention. Will sell for part cash and on easy terms at a low figure. Address

A. L. GREENE, Atlanta, Ga.

TO WEAK MER suffering from the of-manbood, etc. I will send you a valuable treatise upon the above diseases, also directions for self-cure, free charge. Address Prof. F. O. FOWLER, Moodus Cont.

TAX NOTICE.

I OPENED THE STATE AND COUNTY TAX books on the first day of this month, and judging from the small number returned up to this time, the tax payers must have failed to see my notice. Please come in early, and avoid the cross

that will necessarily be in my office later.

J. O. HARRIS, sa mon wed State and County Tax Results. HOTEL OCEANIC

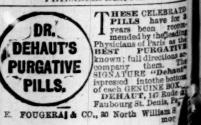
BARNEGAT CITY, Ocean Co., N. J. Opens June 9th. On the Island of Long Beach, five miles at sea. Temperature seldom above 75°. Immediate relief from Hay Fever and Asthma. But fishing and be thing on the Jersey coast. Accommodation for 200 guests, first class in every respect For terms and circulars, address M. H. BUZBY, Proprietor, Masonville, N. J. feb28—d39t sat mon wed



Createst Speed.

The Tension can be Regulated Instantly, without removing the Skate from the foot. It has Babbitt metal bearings to all wheels, thus avoiding friction.

It turns on all four wheels in 23 in. circle. Jur £198 \$\$ATE has ankle supporting heel straga. Write for circular, prices and full particulars to NORTHWESTERN HARDWARE COEPHILADELPHIA, PA.



SMITH'S Extract of May Flow

FOR WOMEN.

VOL. XVII.

UNDER THE RUINS. THE TERRIBLE WRECK OF EL

Sight Five-Story Buildings in New York Or Down Upon the Workmen, Shrying Many 2hem-The Causes of the Wreck-A Michigan Catastrophe Yesterday.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- [Special.]new five-story tenement houses on the side of Sixty-second street, near Tenth a erected by Contractor Charles Buddensi simultaneously shortly after three to-day, burying beneath the ruins abou workmen, some of whom are support have been killed. Others, who have been extricated, were seriously injured others again were so slightly hurt tha going to the hospital they were able to their homes. It is belived that severe are dead in the ruins, although at a lat last night the men engaged is digging the debris had not recovered my bodies

THE BUILDINGS WEECKED. The buildings which had been be December, were not yet finished, and therefore unaccupied. In their erection poorest materials were used, it being even that common clay had been substituted. sand in making the mortar.

THE SUDDEN CRASH. Roofers, carpenters, plasterers, ti lathers and others were at work rapidl ishing the building, when without wa and with a report that sounded like a v artillery, they collapsed, a dense clo gray dust immediately rising in their The people in the neighborhood flock the scene and amid the cries of the tel onlookers could be heard the agonizing s of the imprisoned workmen.

THE ALARM GIVEN. An alarm of fire was immediately sent and a large force of engines and ambu were soon on the scene, and work was begun to release the victims. Among men could be seen the priests from the of the Paulist Fathers, at Ninth avenu-Fifty hinth street, who had been as the scene to render spiritual consc to the dying. One by one the wounder were taken from the ruins as tenderly as sible, and cent to the various hospitais bulances, of which all in the city had

summoned. TWENTY-ONE VICTIMS. Twenty-one were taken out in this m and night had fallen, and the flickering of the lanterns by which the men worke a ghostly appearance to the scene, when workers came upon Louis Walters, forty old, one of the framers. He had been ca in a standing position between many crostimbers and held fast. He was at first lieved to be dead, but was revived by a b

darmic injection. He was taken to Roose hospital, and it is believed he will die. At a late hour last night several other bodies had heen recovered, none of whom were seriously injured, and the cries others still imprisoned urged the workme

redouble their efforts. A SWINDLER IN CONTRACTS The police were ordered to arrest the l der, Buddensick, but at the instant o collapse of the buildings he had rushed collapse of the buildings he had rushed thome in a carriage, changed his cing and left, and is now believed be out of the state. Detectives still at his house watching for his return. has the reputation of being a builde always puts up his houses in the poores cheapest manner, and many compagainst him have been made to the buildepartment. His boss bricklayer, Ci Frank, and John Schwager, a workman, arrested and will be held as witnesses as him.

AN ELEVATED WRECK. A Startling Scene on the New York Ele

Road.

New Yoak, April 13.—Engine No.
the Third-avenue elevated railroad, dra
four heavily loaded cars, crashed into th
car of the train drawn by engine No.
Pearl, between Cedar and Pine streets
o'clock this morning. A scene of great e
ment followed. The escaping steam fro
broken engine created the impression
and wreck had taken fire. Such was n
case, however, and only one man, a fi
on the wrecked locomotive, sustained fa
iuries. The wreck was soon cleared and Road.

juries. The wreck was soon cleared and resumed. BURIED UNDER 50 000 BRIG

Five Men Mashed Into Jelly .-: A Te Detroit, Mich., April 13.—The Free special from Oscoda, Mich., says: A he accident occurred here about four o'cloday. While seven men were clearing brick cut of the smoke stack of Grain's mills, the bottom tier way, and the men were buried to 0000 brick. Five were killed outright: was severely but not fatally injured, and a boy of about seventeen, escaped withorious injury. Nearly all those killed mangled beyond recognition. The last was taken out at nine o'clock. A gang o will work all night to remove the remotebris in search for others who may pobe in the ruine.

be in the ruins. THE ILLINOIS BALLOT. Resolutions in Regard to the De

Representative Shaw.

Springuisto, Ill., April 13.—In the this morning only a few mombers were ent. Suitable joint resolutions were a relative to the death of Representative and the house then took a recess till 'Il No harress was done in the sense to And the house then took a recess till 'Il
No business was done in the senate ex
concur in the joint resolution relative
death of Representative Shaw.
In the joint assembly thirteen senate
lorty-eight representatives answered th
call. Morrison received 19 votes, Dr. R
of Quincy, 2, and John C. Black 1.

The Case Against Ex-Mayor Eds New York, April 13.—The general the superior court to day handed down ions in the case of Mrs. Franklin Eds ing the ex-mayor guilty of contempt fining him \$250 and directing his inca in Ludlow street jail for fifteen days. I directs also that an order be entered ang all proceedings with costs. Two mare given the one above, in which two judges concur, and another opinion direct his view.

New York, April 13.—Counsel for J Fish, the convicted ex-president of the bank, applied to Judge Benedict in the court to-day to have their client adm bail. The court refused to grant the Counsel will renew application before in banc in May next.